

Our Pilot

By Lieutenant Alice Kenny

THAS lonely out in the darkness
On that wind swept, storm tossed
sea.

And we struggled and prayed with a fervor
That was born of extremity.

All night the storm had been raging.
The waves of temptation rolled high
And fiercely we pulled at the oars as we
prayed.

But our prayers seemed to bring no reply.
Doubting and fearing and tumbling
We cowered in the gathering gloom

Our eyes could see naught in the shadows
Ahead there seemed nothing but doom.

Our Master, canst Thou not save us?
Thou seest how tempest tossed

Our bark, in these troubled waters
Must we indeed be lost?

Then there spoke to our troubled spirits
A voice so calm and still

And the billows of darkness and doubting
Were silenced, at His will.

For all that night while we wrestled
In blindness with none to guide.

Had we but faith to believe it
Our Pilot was close by our side.

Like Worldly Pleasure

There is a sign "Hurry Up" over one of our big stores in Vancouver. It is an electric sign advertising beer. The bottle is studded with electric lights; so is the glass. If you stand in our Open-air ring you will notice that when the bottle is full the lights are bright, and as the bottle is being poured into the glass the glass gets lit up, while the bottle gets darker until when the glass is full the glass all light and the bottle is all black. Then the glass is supposed to be emptied, it gets black as well as the bottle till the bottle is full again.

How like the worldly pleasures they are, light while they last, but when they are done all is black again. But it is not so with the Christian experiences because Jesus gives constant peace and joy in our lives if we only stay by Him.—V. B.

It Works Well

THE famous American preacher Dr. Pentecost once met a free-thinker who twitted the divine for putting any faith in the Bible, seeing that the authorship of some of its parts was so uncertain, and the subject of much debate. "Look here," said the doctor, "who wrote the multiplication table?" "I don't know," confessed the skeptic. "What a man you are!" said Dr. Pentecost. "You believe it and you use it, and yet you don't know who wrote it. This placed the cavalier in some difficulty, but thinking he saw a way of wriggling out of it, he said: "But the multiplication table works well!" "Doubtless," was the triumphant retort of the preacher, "and so does the Bible!"

Books of the Bible

By Mrs. Major Carter

EZEKIEL

The prophet Ezekiel was carried away captive with King Jehoiachin during the second attack of King Nebuchadnezzar on Jerusalem. He was of priestly descent, and settled with a Jewish colony on the banks of the river Chebar about 200 miles north of Babylon.

The book is divided into three parts.

(1) Containing the prophecies which were uttered before the destruction of Jerusalem, warning and exhorting the people to repentance. (2) Contains the judgments of God against the seven heathen nations around. (3) Is full of consolation and hope for a restored land and a rebuilt Temple, gives the measurements of the Temple and ordinances for the worship.

Is Death A Mystery?

By COLONEL BRENGLE

A MAN blind from his birth said he thought the sun must look like the sound of a bass drum, and we smile wisely at this, forgetting, or not knowing, that we probably miss the mark quite as far in matters more important, because we approach them in the wrong faculty.

The beauties of a landscape and the glories of the vaulted heavens are not made known to us through the sense of hearing. The harmony of a song is not made known to us by the sense of sight. If I would know the flavor of some fruit I must not seek to discover it by the sense of touch, or sight, or smell but by the nerves of taste.

I cannot dispose of a question of conscience by an exercise of memory, or solve a problem in mathematics by my conscience.

No Mystery to Faith

Everything we can know is revealed to us through some one corresponding sense or faculty, and every other sense and faculty must stand back in utter helplessness while this revelation is made.

Is death a mystery? Yes, if we view every faculty and sense but one it is an awful and unfathomable mystery. We look into the coffin where lies our precious dead; we peer into the yawning grave

and Jesus has come to receive His bride; or some evil was coming, which God in His wisdom did not see it best to turn aside, but from before which He saw fit to snatch His loved one (Isa. 57:1).

Faith appeals to the Word of God and finds its only sure support on what He has revealed. Here are some of the facts He has made known:

A Fact to be Believed

1. "It is appointed unto men once to die." (Heb. 9: 27). Death, then, is God's appointment. This is a fact to be believed, not to be reasoned over, and if we simply believe it without asking why, there is no mystery about it. But does God have anything to do with the time of our dying? Does He set the hour?

2. "I am He that liveth and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of Hell and of death" (Rev. 1: 18). Then He not only appoints death, but He opens the doors, for He only has the keys. Then no one enters that mysterious world of spirits till He throws back the portals of death that they may enter.

This, too, is a fact to be believed. Mystery beg us where we stop believing and begin to ask why.

THE TRIUNE SALVATION

1. Salvation Past, Heb. 9:24-26; Heb. 10:1-10, 17; John 5:24; 2 Cor. 5:14-21.
2. Salvation Present, Heb. 7:25; Jude 24; Phil. 1:6.
3. Salvation Future, 2 Thess. 2:13-17; 1 Thess. 1:8-10; 1 Thess. 4:13-18; Phil. 3:20-21; Eph. 4:30.—Sel.

with our poor little reason and understanding, and it is like looking out of our lighted rooms into the impenetrable blackness of a dark and stormy night. It is all heart-breaking, crushing amazement, wonderment, desolation, mystery. Our understanding is helpless and dumb in the presence of a problem it was not made to solve, and our stricken hearts break under a burden of sorrow that reason cannot lift.

But are we left without any sense or faculty that can pierce this burden, soothe this sorrow, solve this mystery? No, thank God, no! Faith is the faculty with which we must approach this problem and to faith there is no mystery in death.

Not a Narrow, Locked Prison

To our sainted dead the coffin is not a narrow and locked prison, but an easy couch of sleep; the grave is not a bottomless abyss, but an open door, through which the dear one has passed into the presence of the King, into the unveiled vision of Jesus and the unbroke joy and fellowship of the saints made perfect; a door of escape from the limitations and tears and toils and temptations and tortures of time into the ageless blessedness of eternity, where "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." To faith death simply means that the appointed task in this world's harvest-field is done, and the dear one has gone home; the day's lessons have been learned, and the Father has come to take His child home from school; the mansion is finished and furnished,

But may we not ask why? May we not seek to understand? Yes, but we must do it with great caution, as a blind man feels his way along crowded streets and unknown thoroughfares, and we must do it under the constant leadership of faith, if we do not wish every step to be one of peril and possibly of ruin.

Philosophy may enable us to endure the agony following the death of our dear ones, but only faith nourishes and made strong by constant feeding upon the promises and examples of God's Word can enable us to triumph in that hour.

Chastened, But Strengthened

A woman officer, recently bereft of her mother, was all that she had left of her family and dear ones, wrote that she read and reread and read again the fifteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians, and to that Word of God she anchored her faith, and through that Word God comforted her with great comfort. The pain may pierce like a sword and ache like a lancet; the sorrow may be inexpressible bitter and the desolation unutterable, but faith finds its firm footing on God's Word; it grasps the promises and fixes its eyes upon His unchangeable character of wisdom and love, and emerges from the flood and storm, chastened, but strengthened; still sorrowing, but triumphant and serene.

And we shall be wise if, while still surrounded by our loved ones, we fill our minds and hearts with those precious truths God has revealed, so that when the storm overtakes us, as it some day surely will, we shall be prepared.

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Psalm 3: 1-8. "I laid me down and slept; I awaked: for the Lord sustained me." NOT "I laid down but tossed all night, did not get a wink of sleep and so got up unrefreshed." No, David knew and trusted God better than that. It is believed that this Psalm describes the time of Absalom's rebellion when David had to fly from Jerusalem and spent nights without shelter. Claim this verse next time you are tempted to lie awake worrying over your troubles and trials.

Monday, Psalm 4: 1-8. "Thou hast put gladness in my heart." Gladness and happiness are independent of money or circumstances. They depend upon our state of mind and heart. As we look back we can thank God for many gleams of sunshine and stray mercies as well as the big blessings of which our lives have been made up.

Tuesday, 2 Sam. 1: 1-16. David hears of Saul's Death. "Aren't you glad," said one business girl to another, "that the woman who treated you so badly has been found out and dismissed?" "No," truthfully replied the Salvationist, "I am glad, but I am glad because she depends on her earnings." Nothing shows our spiritual attitude more truly than the way we take the misfortunes, however well-deserved, of those who have ill-treated us. "Love...rejoiceth not" in their punishment, but forgives and forgets as David.

Wednesday, 2 Sam. 1: 17-27. "Thy love to me was wonderful." People who are fickle and selfish have no idea of what friendship such as that between David and Jonathan can mean. True friendship is a tender plant and must be tended with love and unselfishness. Have you wondered why you have few friends? Seek to give, not only to get. Look out for opportunities of helpfulness, and some day you will be surprised at the true friends whom God has given you.

Thursday, 2 Sam. 2: 1-11. "The Lord shew kindness...unto us and unto our brethren." The kindness of God never will do for men what they can do for themselves. It was in David's power to show practical appreciation of the bravery of the men of Jabesh Gilead, and he did his duty. Never forget a kindness done either to yourself or to those you love, but acknowledge and repay the debt with interest as soon as possible.

Friday, 2 Sam. 5: 1-12. The taking of Jerusalem. Jerusalem, the most sacred city in the world, means more to men than any other place on earth. First we want to see it, and then we want to live in it. In our own time General Allenby walked peaceably into it. The city where the Saviour died for us gives its name to the New Jerusalem, the future home of God's children.

Saturday, 2 Sam. 5: 17-25. "David enquired of the Lord." We should have ourselves much trouble if we consulted God before, not after, we made our plans. Guidance may come not necessarily in a big way, but perhaps through a small, trivial matter. But if our spiritual eyes are as keen as David's, we will have a better view in the mulberry trees we shall certainly be led to choose the right way, and so avoid trouble and sorrow.

Bullets

Difficulties teach us to pray. True conviction leads to regeneration. Holiness restores God's image in man. Is Jesus Christ the Lord of your life? God will be for you if you will be for God. Faith is the glorious venture of the soul upon God.

Powers of Salvation Army Officers

A book by Mrs. General Booth which every Salvationist should read—Rich in thought, penetrating in language and priceless in teaching

OFFICERS and Soldiers of The Salvation Army in all parts of the World are placed in a position of deep indebtedness to Mrs. Booth by her consenting to the publication in book form of a set of her addresses delivered in council to the Field Officers of the British Territory. This indebtedness arises from the immeasurable importance to every Salvationist—and, indeed, to the maintenance of the true position of The Salvation Army—of the authority which Mrs. Booth discusses with profound understanding, intense purpose, and the commanding manner that is the peculiar right of her relationship to the General and her office as British Commissioner. These matters pierce to the very vitals of The Army's being.

A Statement of Principles

Many of the principles of this world movement, which has had many imitators, but no parallel, stand out, like the British Constitution. Having their birth in the passionate soul of the Founder, they have taken form in the thoughts and feelings of individuals who were sensitive to the same impulses as those which led him to separate himself from existing agencies and launch out on an independent crusade. In Mrs. Booth's latest book, which is just what we need, we have a considered statement of a number of these principles, which should be mastered not merely by the officers, to whom the papers were originally addressed, but by every Salvationist, because a right understanding of The Army's position is absolutely necessary to its continuation.

It is good also that the larger public outside the organization should have the advantage which publication of this book affords of so clear an explanation of The Army's attitude in relation to the world, to society, to the churches, and to its own rules of government.

As a means, therefore, of establishing a truer estimate of The Salvation Army these papers by Mrs. Booth are a thousand times welcomed. Some of the truths are worthy to be written in words of fire across the sky. Rich in thought, penetrating in language, and priceless in teaching, the volume fixes standards of thought and purpose for Field Officers, and not for them only, but also for all who have enlisted under The Army's Banner. Mrs. Booth gets to the very root of things in the following passage, taken from the introductory chapter:

The Well-being of the People

"Policy should always be the outcome of fixed principles. Jesus was an advocate of fixed principles, of which He gave the world a new complete code. The Army's fixed principles should guide us as Salvationists in thinking out our every problem. . . . It is important that officers should be informed of the principles of The Salvation Army in relation to the happiness and well-being of the people. If officers lack such knowledge they are liable to be carried away on the current of that public opinion which for the time surrounds them."

This passage emphasizes the need for being fortified by the firm foundation of the principles of The Army's principles are comprehended in the term "Salvationism," which, Mrs. Booth says, is the essential power of the officer.

"Salvationism is the harmony diffused through the whole man when the principles of The Salvation Army are struck true and clear on the strings of the soul. Salvationism is not a matter of externals, though it permeates externals, and draws from them an indispensable note in its concord. Salvationism is a discipline, for it demands a life surrendered wholly.

In every life in which the principles of The Army work freely, Salvationism results. Salvation Army principles embody the work of Christ for and in us. These principles, embracing the whole man—body, soul, and spirit—produce symmetry and beauty of character. They transform rich and poor; illiterate and educated; men, women, and children of every climate and race. Salvationism has brought to birth an international brotherhood. Salvationists all around the world are one in the Lord, and joyfully mark in each other a

back to the church and chapel ways from which, the Founder and Army Mother stepped boldly out."

Again:

"An essential of Salvationism (she says) is separation. Remember that we do not belong to the Free Churches; we have no quarrel with the Established Church; we have no brief for disestablishment, and we have no desire for a government divorced from religion. We are not politicians, and as leaders of The Army we are pledged not to air our private opinions."

Consecrated to Army Purposes

Mrs. Booth mentions an occasion when a church choir, allowed the use of The Army platform to give a service of song, took the liberty of smoking in the officer's room. Seeing that Army musicians are not allowed to smoke, she looks upon this with anything but favor. Army halls, she reminds us, are consecrated to Salvation Army purposes, and cannot be used for objects which are not in accord with its principles. She says:

"Remember at what cost our Founder bought our separation. . . . Do not lose sight of your love for the churches and separate from them. . . . Let us have the spirit of Christ toward all. Let us rejoice in every good work done in His name. Let us pray for and mourn over those who profess to be leaders of His sheep, when they pick the Bible to pieces in the light of poor, dark, human reason. When ordained clergymen forsake their faith and use the pulpit to criticize doctrines they are pledged to uphold, let us lift up our standard of Salvationism the higher."

Mrs. Booth urges the maintenance of The Army's aggressive religion, which is one of the distinctive features. "Aggressive religion seeks to make religion where there was none before." Officers who sink their Salvationism in mere pastoral duties neglect aggressive work.

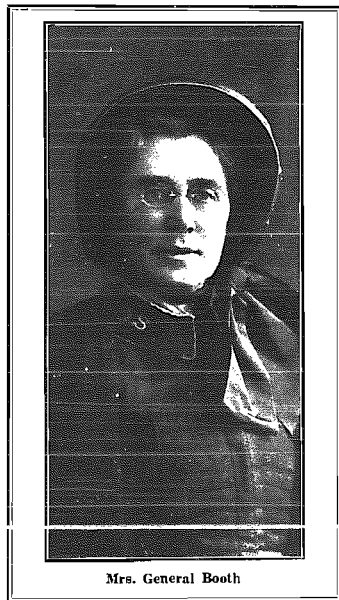
"If (says Mrs. Booth) one of you is neglecting, and intends to neglect, aggressive warfare against the devil's forces and clear witnessing for Christ among the ungodly; if one of you feels unable to seek the despairing, the lost, the callous, who hide themselves in the haunts of sin and will not seek us, I beg that one to resign. None who has cast off the bridal garment of Salvationism should remain among us."

The Need for Conviction

It is good to read Mrs. Booth's warm words of insistence on the need for conviction. There is a grievous lack of this among sinners, and Mrs. Booth lays stress on The Army's particular office to sound the warning to the ungodly with no weak and uncertain note. She is in the right succession, for both the Founder and The Army Mother were nobly distinguished for the piercing directness of their utterances on sin and judgment.

"We shall abuse our trust to God and The Salvation Army if, when we talk to sinners of God's love, we do not tell them that unless they accept God's offer of mercy made in love, their ungodly sin shall drag them to Hell as surely as the stone you throw into the pond will reach the bottom. We must clearly teach that as obedience has God's blessing in the life that now is, and the promise of His blessing in the life to come, rebellion against God's laws begets sorrow and misery in this present life, and also in that to come."

"Powers of Salvation Army Officers," by Mrs. Bramwell Booth, may be obtained from The Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man. Price \$1.10 postpaid.



Mrs. General Booth

developing measure of His spirit and likeness. Salvation Army principles are the roots of the Word of God, and they are our life."

That fine declaration is followed by a bold statement of The Army's separateness as an organization:

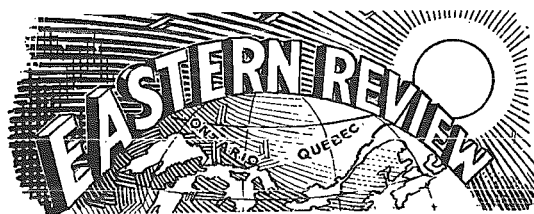
"Some officers are clothing themselves with the garments of the churches. Losing sight of the fact that God raised up a new force in The Army as the expression of His mind, they look hankeringly back behind the origin of The Salvation Army. This is what the devil wants us Salvationists to do. If he can, he will drag us behind the consecration of our Founders, that whole-hearted separation which brought The Army into being. He is manoeuvring to drive us

Founder's Day throughout the Canada East Territory will be celebrated on July 1st. It is expected that "united assemblies" will be held at all main centres, but thus far it is only possible to give definite word concerning the big Field Day convened for Toronto.

A monster Thanksgiving Festival will be held in Exhibition Park from 2 to 9 p.m. in which eight bands, six sonnet brigades and contingents of scouts and guards will take part.

The Newfoundland Congress, which takes place in July, will be conducted by Commissioner Sowton, who will be accompanied by Colonel Powley, the Chief Secretary. His Excellency Sir William Alderdice, K.C.M.G., will preside at the Commissioner's lecture to be delivered in the Methodist College Hall.

A large and up-to-date Motor Boat has been donated by the General for use in Newfoundland. This is now being constructed, but will not be ready before the Spring of 1925. She will be named the "Miriam Booth." It is hoped that



two others will be acquired within the next year to be used in the various Northern Districts, with headquarters at Tillamook, Campbellton, Pileys Island, and Wesleyville.

Commissioner Sowton recently visited Montreal and conducted meetings at the No. 1 and the French Corps. The Commissioner was welcomed with great warmth by Colonel Martin, the Divisional Commander. Eight seekers came for

ward at No. 1

In the afternoon a visit was paid to the French Corps. At the corner of a main intersection an Open-air was held, and the French-Canadian people were very intent on listening to the story of the Cross. The Verdun Corps Band, under Bandmaster Lait, supplied the music.

A crowd which practically filled the Hall, enjoyed the Meeting which followed;

this, of course, was led in French and English. Ensign and Mrs. Berger, Commanding Officers, charmed all with their singing, also Treasurer De Gruy gave a clear testimony.

Brigadier and Mrs. Southall left for England during the week, the Brigadier having been called thither on Immigration business. He will be absent from T.H.Q. for about two months.

Colonel Otway is inspecting Men's Social Institutions at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, and Ottawa.

Brigadier Jennings visited Ottawa in connection with tenders for the new Girls' Home, which is soon to be erected.

Captain and Mrs. Tidman, of Cornwall, are rejoicing over the arrival of a bonny baby girl.

Staff-Captain Tynhall has returned to T.H.Q. from a 10-day business trip in Newfoundland, in connection with his duties as Auditor.



This splendid group of West Indian Life-Saving Guards are members of troops formed on the Isthmus of Panama. Major Bax is the Divisional Officer and is seen in the centre of the group with Mrs. Bax.

Shooting the Devil

JUMBO, as he was known among his public-house friends, sought Salvation soon after he had come out of prison. He had been doing seven days' hard labour for being drunk and disorderly and resisting the police. Sometimes he slept under hayricks or hedges, or in pig-sties, being too drunk to get home.

A noted poacher, he frequently had 'rough and tumbles' with gamekeepers, and on more than one occasion had been sentenced to imprisonment for his trespassing in pursuit of 'conies.'

Testifying one night recently, he said, 'The desire for drinking, gambling, card-playing, and poaching has all gone. Instead of trying now to shoot rabbits I shoot at the Devil!—British "Cry".'

In the Shetland Wilds

FLUNG out towards the barren north as though to protect the mainland from the wild tempests of the Arctic, the Shetland Islands boast a population in character not less rugged and sturdy than their own frowning cliffs. Of the type which makes good Salvationists, these people have contributed material for flourishing Army Corps possessed of the true Army spirit.

Crossing the turbulent Pentland Firth, a place where two seas meet and boil in the embrace, the Divisional Commander, Major Armstrong from Aberdeen, recently visited Thurso, Wick, Inverness, Finchochy, and Elgin. At Inverness the Major visited a young man in the prison and the same night this young fellow's sister knelt at the penitential form.

Slum Work in Gt. Britain

Important Development

AN important new chapter in the story of The Army's Slum Work in the British Territory has commenced. For many years this greatly-blessed effort for the serving and saving of the poorest and most helpless, has been carried on in conjunction with the Women's Social Work, so inseparably associated in turn with the honoured leadership of Mrs. Booth and Commissioner Adelaide Cox.

The General recently decided that the slum work should become part of the British Field.

PROGRESS IN THE PANAMA

Formation of Life Saving Guards and Sunbeams, a notable event in the onward march of The Army on the Isthmus

THE world over, The Army is taking the Young People under its ever-widening wings and every day almost new opportunities present themselves, and are taken advantage of for the prosecuting of this magnificent branch of service.

In the West Indies great interest is being taken in the formation of the Life-Saving Guards, some idea of the success of which may be gathered from the group photograph above.

Draw Great Crowds

Writing from Cristobal, Republic of Panama, Major Bax the Divisional Officer says, 'The three townships, Cristobal, Colon, and Mount Hope, all go to make up the one large port at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal. In each of the three places we have a Corps, and in each of the Corps we have a fine, all alive troop of Guards. They have only been started within the last few months, and created quite a stir in the town. Whenever they appear on the streets, they draw great crowds, on account of their smart appearance. The Guards take an active part in all the Corps activities, and their instruction is making them increasingly useful to their Officers. They have also put up, untidily, one or two very fine demonstra-

tions, and the announcement anywhere that the Guards are going to do the program assures a full house.

'All our members are West Indians, but they have a very unique position on the Isthmus, in fact they would like to know if there are any Guards anywhere else in the world who have to march with four different kinds of flags, in order to be correct. A single march will generally take them through American and Panamanian street, so they carry those two flags. Then they belong to the British Headquarters, and are British subjects, so they carry the British flag, and, naturally, the dear old Army Flag also has to be there. These are, of course in addition to the Patrol flags.

'The building in the background of the photograph is a bit of our large Seamen's Institute.'

Further Advances

The Divisional Officer, Major Bax, is keenly interested in the Guards, and on account of his military experience in India during the great war, is often able to put them through their drills. A fine troop of Guards, Sunbeams, and Chums was recently inaugurated by the Divisional Officer at the Panama Corps, the largest Corps in the West Indies.

Revival Stirs Athens, Ohio

Seekers Line the Penitent-form Nightly and Claim Forgiveness of Sins—Many Desperate Cases

A SMALL prayer meeting, where only a score or so of Soldiers were gathered together, is looked back to as the starting point of a Salvation campaign that has stirred the city of Athens, Ohio, and resulted in mighty soul-saving results during the past three months.

Among the seekers were some of the city's most desperate characters, many of whom have taken a bold stand and are expected to make good soldiers.

How the stir-up came about is best described by Captain Rose Hughes, the Corps Officer. The faithful few, she

says, had met and prayed together for a long time without a great deal of success. The fall was unstable, few attended the meetings and no one seemed to be very much interested, least of all the townspeople.

On Sunday morning, however, at a special prayer meeting, there came a wonderful outpouring of God's Spirit that stirred hearts, and fourteen Soldiers knelt at the altar and claimed full salvation.

Revival Fire Burns Steadily

In the meetings that followed all schedules were put aside. The Young People's Meeting, on the first day, was converted into a prayer meeting before it fairly got started, and one man, whom the Soldiers had been praying for a

International Newslets

A large apartment house has been secured in Berne, Switzerland, which is to be used as a temporary hotel for women travellers.

Commissioner Lamb attended two conferences at Wembley, recently, one on Eugenics and the other on Empire Settlement, and took part in the discussions.

Commissioner Kitching is announced to conduct the Ascension Day Campaign in French-Switzerland. The gatherings this year will be held at Yverdon.

Commissioner Laurie is on a visit to Finland for Territorial inspection and also for conducting Officers' and public Meetings in Helsinki. The Commissioner is visiting Leland and will conduct Meetings in Riga and Mitau.

From six different centres in England, Flying Columns, each composed of thirty or more Officers and Soldiers, will set out to evangelize the countryside. They will bivouac by the wayside during the night and rising with the birds next morning set off again on the trail. Means of travel will be mostly by cycle.

Recently, the Prime Minister of Australia, the Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey, paid a visit to the Bramwell Booth Boys' Home, Temuka. Mr. Massey inspected the Institution and briefly addressed the boys who, lined up on the lawn, sang several part songs which impressed the visiting party. The Prime Minister warmly commended the Manager, Commandant Armstrong, on the very smart appearance of the boys.

The watchman at the Plymouth, Eng., Men's Social Institution was asked by a roomer to call him at three o'clock in the morning. Upon doing so he found him in deep distress over business matters. After talking things over he urged him to take matters to God. Eventually, while the other roomers were sleeping, the Salvationist had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour.

Famous Band Re-unions

Toured Canada Over Thirty-five Years Ago—Old Memories Revived

MANY stirring, heart-melting memories were re-called recently when the Household Troops' Band held their second annual re-union in London, Eng. A tea was presided over by Colonel Rich, British Chief Secretary, and a week-end campaign held at the Regent Hall, resulted in twenty-four seekers.

Thirty-five and more years ago the Household Troops blazed a trail of holy fire through the British Isles, through Canada, the United States, and through Holland. It celebrated Queen Victoria's Jubilee with a never-to-be-forgotten campaign at Birmingham. It took part in the great funeral of the Army Mother, and in the Eastbourne and Whit-church Riots, being, in fact, the first Band to break the notorious by-law which, by its repeal at the instance of Parliament, gave The Army, for all time, its liberty to speak and sing and pray in the streets.

Weeks after this no address was given, many rising to their feet during the testimonies or singing of a song and coming to the penitent-form.

'The conversions have been thorough, too,' writes Captain Hughes. 'Men and women got up in the meetings and confessed their wrongdoings. Families who, through sin, have been broken up, were reunited, and some people with bad habits of over thirty years have been delivered. Most of the conversions have become recruits and some will soon be sworn in as Soldiers.'

Talks on Health

This is just the Time to Remember These Things.

By CHARLES A. L. REED, M. D.

It's Fly time again!

This means that the season has again come when you may with advantage review the reasons why you ought now and at all times to be a fly fighter.

Don't be just a "fly swatter," although to "swat" every fly that you can is to do something that is both holy and righteous. But study the fly, the whole fly question. So far as you and your household are concerned, map out a broad, comprehensive and inclusive campaign against your chief pest that will do you more damage than to tickle your nose when you wish to sleep.

Here are some of the reasons:

The fly—the ordinary house fly—is the filthiest thing that flies. There is no filth that it does not light upon, none that it may not stick to its feet or legs or lips; none that it may not carry to your food or hands or your lips.

Among the other articles of filth that may be and are thus transportable are the germs of disease.

Typhoid germs, for instance, that are discharged from patients ill with the disease may be and are often deposited in open privy vaults or upon the surface of the ground whence they may be and are often carried by flies into open kitchens open groceries, open bakeries, but especially open street markets.

The germs of dysentery are carried in the same way.

The germs of foot-and-mouth disease are carried by flies.

The virus of bovine pleuro-pneumonia is usually carried by flies.

The germs of widespread and deadly tropical diseases are carried by flies.

There can be nothing more repugnant to an intelligent person with decent instincts than the presence of fly under circumstances where it can contaminate either his person or his food.

Of course you, the individual reader, need not be told these things; but you, the aggregate of all readers, need to be told the truth told over and over again, that is because your automatic forgettery comprises so much of your mental machinery.

What then is to be your broad, comprehensive and inclusive campaign against these persistent and ubiquitous pests?

Ham the stream at its source and remember that this is the sure way to fight this menace.

This means that as you are carefully to destroy or to disinfect all breeding places of flies. Garbage and all other forms of decaying animal and vegetable matter in the city must be promptly removed. The city barrel in the country must be kept covered. Privy vaults must be kept disinfected with an abundance of lime or chloride of mercury solution. No stagnant water must be permitted. In the house as a fly-breeding nuisance can be largely mitigated by drainage and the free use of lime both of which will enhance the value of the manure.

Then keep your house screened. And swat every fly that invades the premises!

Brigadier Sims Visits Indian Head

Captain and Mrs. Bowles. On June 14th and 15th Brigadier Sims paid us a visit. On Tuesday evening a meeting was conducted by him assisted by Major Larson. After school the Brigadier gave a lantern service for the children. They enjoyed it fine. On Wednesday the Brigadier put on a lantern service which was very highly appreciated and enjoyed by everyone present. Through it and the message the Brigadier left, encouragement was given to everyone.

Saturday and Sunday, June 14th and 15th the Regina Citadel Band conducted a series of Musical Festivals. Adjutant Wattie was in charge and the weekend was a glorious success.

The Corps regrets very deeply that Captain and Mrs. Bowles are furloughing on June 22nd. For going on a year the captain and his wife have labored in the Corps and much good work has been accomplished. We hoped to have them with us for another year, however, God's will be done, and wherever they go we pray God's blessing upon him, his wife and children and also his work.

Sketches of Our Officers

How Adjutant and Mrs. Bourne Became Salvationists—A Glance at the Splendid Work They Have Done in the Canadian Field

ADJUTANT and Mrs. Bourne were both brought up in fine Christian homes. Both were converted in their teens, the former in a Sunday School Meeting in the Salvation Army, and the latter in a Methodist Revival Meeting. When The Salvation Army recommenced its work in Niagara Falls under the command of the late Ensign Mardall, Mrs. Bourne, who had previously heard from

been to a religious service for 40 years, was led to Christ, and later enrolled as a Soldier. Then to help stabilize himself in his new experience, he took a conversion class for his wife, and today they are both splendid Soldiers of The Army.

Hamilton 3 followed next. Here a better work than ever was done. Immigration to the east end of Hamilton was in full swing, and amongst the newcomers were many Salvationists. Captain Bourne, being a wide-awake young Officer, took advantage of the situation and built up a magnificent Band of thirty players, a Songster Brigade of a similar number, and the whole Corps generally improved. Before they furloughed Colonel Turner went down to open a brand new Hall which is a credit to The Army.

Many Souls Saved

Saskatoon 1 was their next appointment. The hard times of 1913-1914 were felt during their term here, yet in spite of these conditions the work was maintained, many souls were converted, the Citadel was crowded almost every Sunday night, and one young man whom they helped to Christ, and enrolled as a Soldier and Bandsman, lived a beautiful Christian life until he was called upon to lay down his life in the war.

Winnipeg 3 and Fort William each had the privilege of their leadership. Brandon claimed them next. Here the Home League was started, and the Songster Brigade re-organized. The city relief was handed over to The Army during their stay. A number of sinners were converted to God, some of them being prominent Local Officers in the Corps today.

Portage la Prairie came next on the list. The work was peculiarly difficult here. A Red Shield drive was very successfully put over, which gave Headquarters an opportunity to thoroughly renovate and modernize the Citadel, which makes it one of the best in the Manitoba Division. The Home League was organized, and the work of the Corps generally built up.

In March, 1919, the Adjutant was appointed to co-operate with Staff-Captain Oake in putting on Red Shield campaigns in Manitoba. A number were successful, many over and over again. One of the July of the same year with an appoint-



Adjutant Benjamin Bourne

her mother about The Army, but had never attended any of their Meetings, became deeply interested, and frequently attended until finally, under the influence and direction of the Holy Spirit, she became a Soldier. A little later to her felt led to consecrate her life to God for service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Surrendered for Officership

Meanwhile, the Holy Spirit was working upon the heart of a young man in Toronto, who was at the time a Soldier of the Dovercourt Corps, who, immediately following a short furlough, Captain and Mrs. Bourne were appointed to Dundas where, under their energetic leadership, The Army, in that quiet little town took on a new lease of life. A number of backsliders were converted, and enrolled as Soldiers, and the congregations thrived.

North Bay was their next appointment, and here regularly every Sunday morning a bright Gospel Meeting was conducted amongst the prisoners in the county jail. Through their efforts a man who had got into difficulty and thereby into prison, and who later acknowledged he had not

“Jesus although I may not understand In childlike faith now I stretch forth my hand And through Thy work and Thy grace I shall stand.”

This young Comrade left his srat, knelt at the Mercy-Seat and publicly gave himself to God for Officership.

Both entered the Training Garrison in 1906; were commissioned as Lieutenants, and appointed to assist at different Corps in the Northern Ontario Division. For several years they labored as assistants, then as Commanding Officers in this Division at such places as Sturgeon Falls, Faversham Circle, Kinnmount Circle, Gravenhurst, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Englehart, Elk Lake, and Bark's Falls. At each of these Corps an excellent work was done for God. Many souls were saved, some of them being successful Officers today; others are still standing true as Soldiers.

Married at Tillsonburg

In 1910 Captain E. Lewis was married to Captain B. Bourne, at Tillsonburg, by Lieut.-Colonel Sharp. Immediately following a short furlough, Captain and Mrs. Bourne were appointed to Dundas where, under their energetic leadership, The Army, in that quiet little town took on a new lease of life. A number of backsliders were converted and enrolled as Soldiers, and the congregations thrived.

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Edmonton Working Men's Hotel

A Haven for Many who are Looking for Jobs—Twenty-two Old Men also Sheltered there

“At this period of the year transient travellers are legion,” Ensign Sutherland Stewart, Manager of the Edmonton Working Men's Hotel, is quoted as saying in an interview which appeared in the Edmonton Bulletin.

Farmers, lumberjacks, and railroaders, they are all on the move, and sooner or later they “blow into” the Salvation Army hotel for a decent bed, a few good meals and that welcome which is ever accorded there to every human no matter his social status.

“Oh! yes, they are pretty good chaps,” said the Ensign in response to a query: “They are not afraid of work, but have so little in this world in the way of relatives, friends, or tangible things that they just blow about looking for jobs and not greatly caring what these are or where they may be.”

Care free of the consequences, they are as often “flat broke” as affluent, and immediately they arrive in Edmonton they are straight to the Salvation Army hotel where, they know they will be welcome even minus the fifty cents for a night's lodging. This they get, a few meals also, and then in the morning a job is found for them through the Salvation Army free labor bureau, and away they go for another battle with outrageous fortune.

In this connection it may be stated that last month three hundred and twelve transient workers were supplied by the Edmonton Institution with supper, bed and breakfast without charge, twenty of them were outfitted with clothing as well, and four of the men who were found permanent jobs had their fare paid to their destinations by the Army.

Last night sixty-five men were guests at the Working Men's hotel, but of this number twenty-two will be residents of the establishment until the Last Post blows for them. These are the old men, who, well-screened from prying eyes spend the remainder of their days in that section of the hotel devoted to them, and where they puff their pipes, chat of other days, and rest content in the knowledge that no matter what befalls they are sure of good food and comfortable quarters in their declining years.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Crozier, Dauphin

Death has visited our Corps and taken our comrade from among us. Our comrade, Sister Mrs. Crozier, had been ill in bed for nearly a month, having had hemorrhage of the lungs, and was expecting soon to go to Ninette Sanatorium for treatment. The call came very suddenly, as only about a half hour before, a comrade was in to see her and she was as bright and cheery as could be and talking about going away and hoping soon to be able to join her husband who was working in Port Arthur at the time. So suddenly did the last hemorrhage come on that she had no chance to speak or leave a message, but we are sure that Sister Crozier was a true follower of Jesus and always gave testimony to this fact.

The funeral was conducted by Ensign Merritt and was very impressive. Memorial service was held Sunday night when the Ensign referred to life as a book and also told us of the godly life our Sister lived. The Home League Secretary and Sister Mrs. Stickle, each spoke a few minutes on behalf of our departed sister, and both said how willing she was to do her share to build up the Kingdom of God.—N. A. N.

Christ Knows All

LORD, it belongs not to my care To whether I die or live: To love and serve Thee is my share, And That Thy grace must give.

If life be long, I will be glad, If short, I may long obey, That I yet may should be sad To soar to endless day?

Christ leads me through no darker doom.

Then I went through before; He that unto God's Kingdom comes Must enter by His door.

—Richard Baxter



Mrs. Adjutant Bourne

ment as Financial Representative for Northern Saskatchewan. Immediately they next went to Calgary 1 where, under their leadership, the Corps maintained its magnificent record of Salvation service.

A term at Moose Jaw followed, a good work being done by the Corps. Then the Adjutant was appointed to assist in gathering funds for the Memorial Scheme. He is now Financial Organizer and Under-organizer for the Province of Alberta.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder William Booth
General Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor, War Cry, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Editorial Notes

About Holidaying

THE season of the year is upon us when people seek for rest and recreation at holiday resorts. Many, we fear, do not benefit much by these so-called vacations. They spend the time in a whirl of pleasure seeking amid noisy crowds, and wholly miss the reinvigoration of body and spirit which should result from a temporary relaxation from life's ordinary activities.

A word of warning to Christ's Soldiers will not be out of place therefore. Strive to make your holiday a season of real rest and recuperation. Rest does not mean idling, but rather a turning of our activities into those channels which will most surely lead to reinvigoration and renewal of strength for the bearing of life's burdens.

When the Saviour said to His disciples "Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile" He took them aside to some quiet place where He could talk on most intimate terms with them. Many people however, seem to leave their religion behind them when they go holidaying and fall into the error of imagining that they can immerse themselves in sight-seeing, pleasuring, and amusement without harming themselves or others.

Such inconsistent conduct, however, will be certain to damage their spirit, ruin their influence and bring them into condemnation.

We should plan to make the holiday season one which will bring real blessing to ourselves and others; a period of helpfulness and upbuilding, both for soul and body. Then we will return to our work with greater strength and power for the work of the days to come.

How Some People Seek Happiness

WE caught sight of a paragraph recently which stated that ten million dollars had been spent on an amusement park at the British Empire Exhibition. One of the contraptions designed for the thrill seekers is described as follows:

"You can be raced, bumped, dodged, beaten, shaken up, grown over water-precipitated, drenched in waterchutes, dumped into bowls from which you can't get out, flung through the air in flying boats, slung round the inside of a globular steel cage, tumbled downhill like Jack and Jill, switch-backed, skidded, raced round steel tracks in motor cars gone mad, carried in tubs through appalling grottoes, oscillated, danced about on floors that will not keep still, dragged on enormous caterpillars, heater-skeltered, water-ridden, razzle-dazzled, thumped and rolled about till you will find difficulty in putting yourself together again."

And rushing, bustling humanity think that happiness is to be found in all this. When will they learn better? Peace, joy, satisfaction, and rest can be found in switchbacks, circuses, movies, dancing, or other devices for luring people away from the true source of lasting happiness. "Happy is the person whose God is the Lord," says the Word, and it is only when we learn to set our feet on things above that we begin to taste of real joy. Talk about thrills—there is no thrill like that which comes with the consciousness of sins forgiven. Have you experienced it? If not seek it with your heart.

Founder's Day Issue

Our next number, which will be dated July 5th, coincides with the celebration of Founder's Day and will be largely devoted to matters concerning The Army's first General.

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts Meeting at Brandon—New Chief Secretary and Men's Social Secretary Introduced—Visits Paid to Institutions

THE Commissioner, accompanied by Colonel Knott, Lieut. Colonel Clark, and Brigadiers Witley and Dickenson, arrived in Brandon by the mid-day train on Tuesday, June 10th. During the afternoon the party visited the Immigration Home for Boys, the Children's Home, the Men's Social Institution and the Divisional Headquarters.

At 7.30 an open-air meeting was held at which Colonel Clark gave an interesting address to the many people who crowded around. In the Citadel at 8 p.m. the Commissioner, in a few well chosen words, opened what proved to be one of the most interesting and blessed meetings held in Brandon for many a day. After some hearty singing, the new Men's Social Secretary was introduced and heartily welcomed. His clear and powerful voice will not readily be forgotten, and a warm welcome awaits him on his return.

Colonel Clark was next introduced. He gave his personal testimony and made

an earnest appeal to seekers after a life of holiness.

The Band played, "Under two Flags." The Chief Secretary was received with rousing cheers. His address was listened to with rapt attention. One could readily behold a living disciple of the Lord Jesus, and one who was in true reality spreading abroad the fame of his Master and Lord.

With a solemn consecration to God and The Army the meeting was brought to a close. The Chief Secretary has found a place in the hearts of the Brandon comrades, and we hope that it may soon be possible for him to return to our city.—Jas Johnstone, Envoy.

(Up to the time of going to press no reports have reached us concerning the Commissioner's meetings at Calgary and Vancouver. We hope, however, to publish these in our next issue.)

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder

Presides at Lawn Social and Opens Sale of Work on Site of New Training Garrison

An event which was described on the program as a unique Lawn Social was held on the site of the new Training Garrison in Winnipeg, June 14th. It was under the auspices of Major and Mrs. Carter and the Training Garrison Staff and Cadets and was arranged for the purpose of raising funds for the new Memorial Training Garrison. A splendid collection of draperies, fancy work, home made cakes, artificial flowers, books and confectionery had been donated by friends and these were on display in a large marquee. Paper butterflies, large and small, made by the deft hands of Mrs. Carter decorated the stalls in profusion, justifying the name, "Butterfly Fair," which was displayed on a streamer.

The Sale was opened at three o'clock in the afternoon by Mrs. Commissioner Hodder, who was supported by Mrs. Colonel Knott, The Cadets' Band and Songsters gave a program.

At night the Citadel Band was present, and with Mrs. Hodder again presiding, a very enjoyable program of music and song was given for two hours, a large crowd being attracted. Selections by the Band, the Songsters and the Male Chorus, a monologue by Cadet Nellie, a solo by Captain Hodder, a cornet solo by Bandsman Merritt, a recitation by Scout Leader Stevens a pianoforte duet by Cadets Neill and Cummins, and some beautiful songs by the Bell Ringers made up a most attractive list of items.

The various stalls were well patronised and a substantial sum was thus realised towards the new Training Garrison. To all the Officers and friends who helped to make this event the success it was Major and Mrs. Carter desire us to convey to them through the "War Cry" their very hearty thanks.

Self-Denial Banners Presented to Kerrobert

One Soul at the Mercy-Seat—Two Soldiers Enrolled

Captain Penke & Lieutenant Yarllett, Kerrobert certainly witnessed a great event on a recent Tuesday night. When Staff-Captain Habkirk presented the Territorial and Divisional Banners. The Hall was packed with attentive listeners. We also were privileged to have with us Envoy Dinsdale from Brandon who delivered a very interesting lecture entitled "Herd Boy to Master." Coupled with his bright Salvation songs he proved a great blessing to all, and made an impression upon the people of Kerrobert. We rejoice to hear of our return to God at the close of the meeting.

Recently we had a visit from Captain Wm. Yarllett which was enjoyed by all. We have had another enrollment of two Soldiers and do praise God for victory in our midst.

A Visitor from Across the Line

Brigadier Walter Peacock Looks in at Headquarters and Gives Some Interesting News Concerning Young People's Work in the U. S. Central Territory

An Officer well known throughout Western Canada recently visited Winnipeg, the person of Brigadier Walter Peacock, who is now Territorial Young People's Secretary for the Central United States. It is four years since he left Winnipeg for Chicago and he was very glad to renew old acquaintances and to prove the value of the proverb, "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend."

It was refreshing to hear the good news he had to tell of the progress of The Salvation Army in the Central States under the Lewis and Clark Commission. Speaking more particularly of the work in the work in which he is most interested, he said that it is very encouraging to note the way the American Young People are catching The Army spirit. During the past winter Young People's Councils have been held at various centers, the excellent attendance, the number of seekers and the applications for Corps Cadetship and Officership being very gratifying.

Growth of Cradle Roll

A special feature of the work throughout the Territory is the growth of the Cradle Roll Membership. Four years ago there were 1,850 names on the Roll but now there are twenty thousand or more and the trend is still upward. A campaign was started to get one hundred names on the Roll at each Corps. The Officers took it up with enthusiasm and as a result many Corps have exceeded the objective. Minneapolis, for example, has one thousand names on the Roll.

This has had a decidedly good effect in many ways. Parents have become interested in The Salvation Army, have attended the meetings and have been converted. Thus whole families have been won for God in many instances. In a Kansas town the father of a certain household was in jail when the Officer called and asked if the baby's name could be placed on the Cradle Roll. The mother attended the meeting and got saved. When the father was released and learned what his family he took to the meetings, where he gave his heart to God. One of the girls has since become a Corps Cadet and the other two are now in the Army.

One Corps Officer found very useful employment for his Brigade of twenty Corps Cadets by sending them from door to door hunting up names for the Cradle Roll. There are now over four hundred names on the Roll at this Corps.

Health Sign of Progress

The Corps Cadet Brigade is also a healthy sign of progress. Since 1919 2,799 have been added during the past four years.

"For spirit and service, general character, willingness to sacrifice and uniform wearing our Corps Cadets compare favorably with any I have seen and heard of." These were the words of some real good live Brigades, the largest numbering 48, but many Corps having as many as twenty or thirty. The young people of America are just as anxious to accept the religion of Jesus Christ as young people here and the same spirit is manifest in them in the right way. They want to be a hundred per cent Salvation Army. They love The Army, its methods and its Leaders. At the Councils whenever a message from the General is read it is received with every demonstration of loyalty and affection. The people of the U. S. A. on the whole should not be judged by what one reads in the newspapers. There may be lots of happenings which all good folk deplore, and there may be a certain section of the population who flagrantly transgress the laws of God and man, but there is a solid body of people in every community who are anxious to see right prevail, who are quiet, good, church-going people. They form the backbone of the nation and they should look rather at the great things they have accomplished such as National Prohibition and many other movements for the best welfare of the people."

Brigadier Walter Peacock has through the "War Cry" to pass on greetings from Mrs. Peacock and himself to all their old friends throughout the West.

300 Officers Commissioned

Impressive Ceremony conducted at Clapton by Commissioner Jeffries Reinforcements for China, Africa, Italy, Belgium, France, Denmark and South America, as well as the British Isles

The historic Clapton Congress Hall was crowded on the occasion of the Commissioning of the "Aggressors" Session of Cadets, some 300 in number.

Marching in brigades to the front of the platform, the Cadets repeated texts which they had chosen as suitable for the greatest event of their Army careers, and then received their appointment at the hand of Commissioner Jeffries.

On such a "high-strung" occasion humor insisted upon having a certain place, and some of the Cadets, by their references to "the wilderness," betrayed apprehension as to the future.

"What can man do unto me?" asked one. "He can send you to Hoo!" was the Commissioner's jovial reply.

Sometimes it was a climax. "Ready, whatsoever my Lord shall appoint!" declared a woman Cadet with shining eyes. "Appointed as Lieutenant to Upper Clapton!" announced the Commissioner.

"Other sheep have I that are not of this fold." The vibrant tones of a stalwart Cadet rang out clearly on the heated air. "You are appointed to West Africa," replied the Commissioner.

Orders for China, Africa, Italy, Belgium, France, Denmark, and South America were received with the same gladness as appointments to London and country Corps.

When the moment came for Captain and Mrs. Labingo to receive their Commissions, and the first African Training Garrison baby was nursed by the proud Commissioner, the congregation cheered with delight. If a mother's wish is granted Dora Labingo will be an Army Cadet in twenty-one year's time!

In place of the delayed message from the General, Mrs. Booth read a stirring charge from the Chief of the Staff:

"No batch of Cadets sent from the Training Garrison has ever had greater opportunities," read the message. "Doors are opening all around us and can be entered by men and women with vision and faith. Be thorough in all that you do. Halfheartedness is one of the curses of the day. Do not be among those who remain in ruins. Launch out upon new activities and enterprises. The General relies upon you, Mrs. Booth, as the British Commissioner, welcomes the bulk of you to help her in the Fight. You are going to do God's work. Do it in His strength."

Adjutant Harry Dray, of the Finance Department, T.H.Q., has gone on a two months' visit to England to see his parents. He sailed on the "Empress of France" on Wednesday, June 18th.

Captain Loughton has come to assist Adjutant Clarke at T.H.Q. on the Memorial Scheme.

Winnipeg's 50th Anniversary

Salvation Army takes part in Mammoth Parade--Three decorated floats show progress of Organization--Mass Thanksgiving Rally held at night with MRS. COMMISSIONER HODDER Presiding

THE celebration of Winnipeg's 50th anniversary as an incorporated city took place on Wednesday, June 18th, the chief feature being a mammoth parade along Main Street representing a complete history of the city's growth and development. Some three miles in length the parade afforded, with its 300 floats, a panorama of present commercial and civic life and a vivid portrait of the early days. Civic floats of every description, from the old ox-drawn water cart to the magnificent equipment of today's water works, fire machinery, and power resources were eloquent testimony to the great advances made. More than 200 commercial floats showed the progress of business and industrial life and a number of magnificent historical floats depicted scenes from various stages of the city's history.

Three Army Floats

The Salvation Army, which has progressed as the city has grown, and now occupies a very warm place in the hearts of the citizens owing to its undoubted influence in the religious and social life of the people, was very well represented by three decorated floats. One of these represented the pioneer party of Officers who were sent by the Toronto Headquarters to open the work in 1887. Another showed, by means of large posters and pictures, the advances that The Army has made since then, while the third contained some nurses and children from Grace Hospital, an institution of which Winnipeggers are justly proud.

The Army's part in the celebrations did not end here however. Our aim is always to turn people's thoughts towards God and help them to see in all national or civic occasions that a country's or a city's prosperity depends on the blessing of the Almighty. Population may increase, trade may flourish, living conditions may improve, great wealth may come and all sorts of advances be made, but if there be no living righteous lives, if there be business dishonesty, if immorality and crime abound, if the Sabbath be desecrated and God's laws generally disregarded, then all the boasted progress is but ripening the people for God's judgment.

Thanksgiving Rally

To remind all that God must not be left out of their reckoning, The Salvation Army held a Mass Thanksgiving Rally on the steps of the Bank of Montreal at the corner of Portage and Main Streets, Mrs. Commissioner Hodder presiding.

The Citadel Band, aided by a number of Cadets, led the singing of a number of well known hymns, the large crowd joining in with heartiness and reverence. Lieut.-Colonel McLean and Rev. Mr. Flock led in prayer. Lieut.-Colonel Phillips then presented Mrs. Commissioner Hodder, who spoke as follows:

"We are today celebrating the Jubilee of this growing city which is spoken of as the Gate to the Golden West. It is a most appropriate name when we remember it is the gateway to over a million square miles of territory; the gateway to the greatest extended agricultural territory in the North temperate zone.

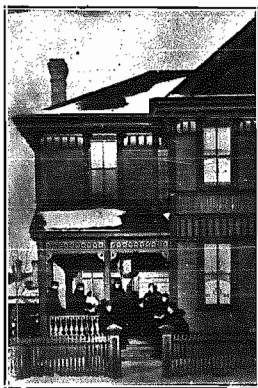
"Those early pioneers command and deserve our highest respect and our sincere appreciation for all the toil, privation and suffering that must have been theirs when tackling what was wild prairie land.

"Today we see the flourishing banks, the great piles of business houses, the great commercial and civic advancement, the wide streets and parks and suburbs, with facilities for the comfort and advancement of the citizens now numbering over 282,000.

Real Factor in City's Welfare

"Last but not least in our midst is The Salvation Army, which is a real factor in the city's welfare, with its Grace Hospital of renowned fame both far and near, and shortly through the generosity of the public we trust to have erected our Memorial buildings, to grace the city and stand out as structures for the religion of Jesus Christ.

"What shall I say of its Officers, Locals, Bandsmen, Soldiers and adherents standing in our midst with high ideals for life, their great aim the glory of God and the blessing and helping of the people. We trust that as righteousness exalteth a



The First Salvation Army Headquarters in Winnipeg. It was situated on Ross Ave.

city, the citizens of this advancing city will remember amidst all their joy and prosperity to give to God the glory due unto His Name by lives of sacrifice and service."

She concluded with a reference to the great rivers, Red and Assiniboine, at the confluence of which the city stood and aptly compared them to that river which makes glad the city of God--the river which flowed from Calvary to wash away sin, urging all her hearers to make sure that it flowed over their hearts and to

hour, the crowd evidently appreciating the various items.

The following facts concerning the growth and progress of Winnipeg during the past fifty years will prove of interest to our readers. In 1870 there was no Bank and no Post Office and the village boasted of only one doctor, one church, one little newspaper, one policeman and twenty odd buildings scattered upon the plains. Mail came but once a week across the prairies by stage coach from Pamba. No regular stage line or even steamboat line was in operation. The traveller had to depend entirely upon his own resources to enable him to reach Winnipeg. The only currency in circulation was Hudson Bay Co. notes of £5, £1, five shillings and one shilling.

Unconquerable Determination

Fort Garry was the point of exchange between the traders and hunters of the plains--the bartering point of the great fur country to the west. To the unconquerable determination of the pioneers the City of Winnipeg owes its present position in the world. Determined to make full use of Fort Garry as a trading centre, free traders flocked around the Fort and established within a stone's throw the handful of buildings which later became the City of Winnipeg.

The lake, sixty miles to the north, had long since been named "Winnipeg," a contraction of the Cree Indian word, "Ouiniquia," or "Winnipeg," meaning "Wit," murky, and "Nipi," water, and so the name was adopted for the new "Metropolis."

Today Winnipeg is lauded throughout a continent as the "Chicago of Canada," a gateway to the greatest extended agricultural territory in the north temperate zone. Winnipeg is the gateway to over a million square miles of territory, producing in excess of 350,000,000 bushels of grain annually, and recognized as the fastest growing market in the world.

Rapid Growth in Population

A population of 215 in 1870 rapidly grew to 79,975 in 1905, 132,000 in 1910, 212,000 in 1915, 282,000 in 1918 and over 282,000 in 1923.

Winnipeg's unique geographical situation has been one of the most important

dous markets dominated by Winnipeg. Few have stopped to study the vastness of Canada's prairie provinces, and to compare how nearly Winnipeg is duplicating the remarkable growth of the great gateway city of the south--Chicago. Within the Province of Manitoba alone could be placed the entire States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and Indiana.

The Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia are equal in size to the entire twelve North Atlantic States, the nine Central States, North Dakota and Delaware with 790 square miles to spare. Yet even now with less than 20 per cent of the arable land under cultivation the West produces 56 per cent of all Canadian wheat. What will it produce when the land is peopled as it should be? When the dream of the seer becomes a reality? I hear the tread of pioneers, Of nations yet to be.

The first low wash of waves, where soon Shall roll a human sea.

The facts quoted above have a direct and significant bearing upon the future of the City of Winnipeg. Not only do they give solid ground for optimism in speaking of its future, but they forecast the fulfillment of Lord Selkirk's prediction in 1812: "That the Red River valley would some day have a population of thirty million." That this mighty nation of the future may rest upon the solid foundations of righteousness and Godliness is the end toward which The Salvation Army is working, for it is eternally true that, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Picked Up

Fifty boy emigrants from the Old Land passed through Winnipeg last week-end on their way to the Brandon Receiving Home. They were conducted from Liverpool by Commandant Mulholland.

Before embarking on the S.S. Montclair the party spent a day at the Wembley Exhibition where they were



The Corner of Portage and Main Sts. in 1873



The Same Spot 50 Years Later Where the great Thanksgiving Rally was held by The Army

always give God His rightful place in their lives.

Other speakers were Brigadier Goodwin and Major Merrett, both of whom referred to early day experiences in Winnipeg, to the victories won, and the progress made, giving God the Glory for what has been accomplished.

Major Carter read the 145th Psalm, the Citadel Band Chorus sang a selection and Ensign and Mrs. Mundy sang, "The Old Kugked Cross." The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Rees.

A musical and vocal program was then given by the Citadel Band for another

factors in her remarkable career. Canadian history has demonstrated repeatedly that the confluence of two navigable streams is of necessity a point of importance. Winnipeg occupies such a place, for here the Assiniboine, having already run a course of about 500 miles, unites with the renowned Red River of the north.

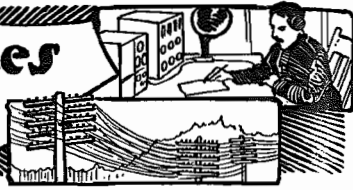
Winnipeg's future prosperity is assured beyond all question. As the millions of acres in Western Canada are settled, it is only reasonable to expect that Winnipeg will expand. It must keep pace with the West. Little does the average person realize the tremen-

introduced to conditions of Canadian life as represented in the Dominion Building.

The weekly meetings being held at the Manitoba Province are of a productive of much good. Sometimes the attendance numbers well up to thirty and over, and the prisoners who have professed conversion delight to sing, pray, and give their testimonies. Recently a musician has been found among the jail inmates who can just make the piano "talk," thus adding to the interest of the services.



Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...



Three Souls at Saskatoon Citadel

Envoy Dinsdale leads Inspiring Week-end Meetings

Adjutant Envy Mrs. Junker. The coming of Envy Geo. Dinsdale, of Brandon, was a matter of joyful anticipation for many weeks and the realization of his presence in our midst was equally so. In fact there was such a splendid spirit prevailing throughout the week-end's campaign (June 7th and 8th) that there need be little surprise at the spontaneous endorsement when at the close of the Sunday night meeting the Envoy was invited to "come again soon" and little wonder that the Bandmen should sing so heartily "Will ye no come back again". Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habikirk and our own Officers supported throughout the week-end.

There was an exceptionally large crowd in attendance at the open air gathering on the Saturday night. The Envoy's singing and addresses were received in a splendid manner and an old-time drum-head collection brought forth a liberal offering.

All day Sunday we had rain. In a sense this proved a blessing in that the crops were suffering for lack of moisture, although to a certain extent the elements interfered in a small way with the crowds at the services, although there were marked increases in attendance. During the day the Envoy taught us many new verses; the one for the morning meeting being "Leaning on the Saviour's Arm". His address encouraged all to "Walk in the Spirit".

In the afternoon the Envoy found time to visit the Juniors in the Company Hall, and later gave a most interesting lecture "From Herd Boy to Mayor" under the presidency of His Worship Mayor W. H. Clare, of this city. His Worship also presented to the No. 2 Corps the Territorial Self-Defence Banner. He commended the work of the Corps for the efforts they have put forth to secure such recognition from the Commissioner. It might not be out of place to state here how proud we feel over the fact that another Corps (Kerrobart) from this Division was also awarded the Senior Territorial Banner. This also was on display at this gathering.

Despite the continued downpour, there was a splendid attendance of comrades and listeners at the open air meetings at night. In his own bright manner the Envoy made the meeting particularly interesting with the interspersing of solos and the singing of appropriate choruses. His Salvation address was backed home in a suitable manner with selections by the Band and Songsters, and brought much conviction to the minds of those in which a number of the comrades testified to the joy they had experienced in the day's fight brought a happy meeting to a close.

Accepting the invitation of Adjutant Junker a large crowd followed the march to the Citadel on a recent Thursday evening where the Band was in charge of the meeting. Following a convicting address and invitation by the Adjutant, two souls found Christ at the Mercy-Seat. In the evening the Envoy gave a response to the invitation and address of Mrs. Staff-Captain Habikirk, another man claimed pardon.

Major Joy at Swan River

Captain Payne and Lieutenant Lear. We were pleased to have Major Joy of Winnipeg to lead on our week-end services. The Open-Air meeting was full of life and drew the attention of a large crowd, many of them being country people, some of whom only heard the Gospel in this way. The Sunday meetings were well attended and were a blessing to many. The Major's messages as well as his singing were full of inspiration. P. M. E.

Thirty Souls at the Cross

Lethbridge Band Visits Cowley and Pincher Creek—Open-Air Meeting Held on Sports' Ground.

On May 24th and 25th, the Band, under Bandmaster Hardy, with Adjutant Marsland, paid a visit to Cowley and Pincher Creek by automobile. The weather being exceptionally good at this time of the year gave us a fine opportunity to do a bit for the Master. Arriving at Cowley around 10.15 Saturday morning we opened fire by holding an Open-Air

Two Seekers at Sherbrooke Street, Winnipeg

Bandmen Lead Helpful Meetings.

Captain Stratton. On Sunday, June 8th, the meetings throughout the day were led on by the Band. From the beginning of the morning Open-Air until the final "Praise God, I'm saved" at night, a day of great blessing was experienced. The Holiness Meeting was piloted by Bandmaster Wright, a number of Bandmen assisting. Bandman Schofield un-

Victory Winning at Selkirk

Ensign Saunders and Lieutenant Parnell. No, we are not wiped off the map, but it has been a busy time, setting in the Self-Defence. I don't know how many pounds the Officers have lost in weight, but they are still alive to tell the story. When we heard the high figure of our target, one Brother said, "There isn't that much money in Selkirk." Then the Sisters prayed about it.

It was wonderful how the Officers went around with an answering faith. Brother Jonas Anderson was waiting for the fishing season to commence, so he took his wheel and scoured the country, and by this means raised \$60. Sisters Anderson and Hall had never collected before, but they started out in good faith and did more than their share.

Mrs. McAlister at the Opera House heard of the good work and took a special collection.

One Brother was laid off when work was short. "This will be my last cheque for some time." "Then you won't pay your Self-Defence?" "Yes, I will double it," which he did, and we don't need to say that Brother is now working again.

The business people were splendid. Trade has been bad, but many of them gave more than last year. One good friend said, "I haven't much now, here's five dollars, but if you don't get your target come back, and don't be afraid."

It never seemed to worry anyone that a huge coal bill was still unpaid, several things at the quarters needed replacing and an officer's salary had been pitifully short for months.

Then comes along an anonymous donor with a gift—no name to be given—God bless that friend. If this should meet your eye you will find your receipt in Luke 14:14 "They cannot recompense thee; for thou shalt have recompensed at the resurrection of the just." We have proved once more that God is a prayer-answering God.—N. M.

Six Souls at St. James

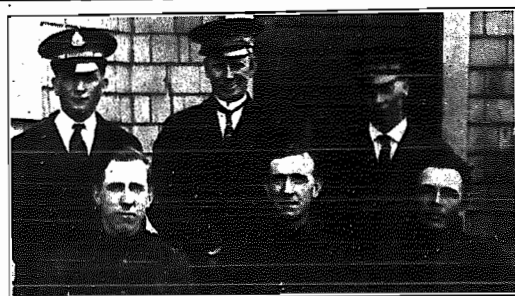
Six New Soldiers Enrolled—Hallelujah Wedding

Captain and Mrs. Collier. In the Holiness meeting, June 15th, we welcomed Brother and Sister Potten from Winnipeg II. This being the farewell of the five lad Cadets, they took special part in the meeting. They have been much blessing and inspiration to all the Corps, especially to the young people. In the afternoon Y. P. S.-M. Hookings farewelled. We wish to express our thanks for his three years of faithful service among the Young People. He was a faithful member of the Corps, but just relinquishing the above position.

The night Meeting was led on by the farewelling Cadets. A special event was the enrolling of six new Soldiers by Captain Collier, which was a very impressive sight, all being young people with bright futures ahead. The lesson was taught by Capt. Martin and Captain Collier conducted the prayer meeting. We rejoiced to see no less than six kneeling at the Penitent Form, one boy and the rest adults.

On Saturday, June 7th, the wedding of Band Secretary F. Rowett to Sister Dancy took place in the St. James Citadel, conducted by Lieut. Colonel McLean. Bandmaster Dancy gave the bride away. Brother Rowett also being the Scout Drill Instructor, Scout-leader Mathews arranged for the Scouts to form a guard of honour at the Chapel. He also down at the station where the happy couple left for a trip to Minneapolis.

Another special event of the week was a successful Social of the Red Hot Brigade on Friday night. On Saturday the Scouts went for a hike to St. Charles.—F. H.



Comrades of South Vancouver Corps who did excellent service in the Self-Defence Effort, raising \$270 between them.
Top row (left to right): Brothers Schindler, Hobson and Wright. Lower row: Corps Cadet McTaggart, Sergt.-Major Liddle and Brother Dick.

outside the hotel. Crowds gathered round to listen and we are sure that good was done.

By kind permission of the committee we were privileged to hold two Open-Airs on the sports grounds. The playing of the Band drew a great number of people, and we gave them some more of the truth. At Pincher Creek we gave a Festival, preceded by an Open-Air. A great crowd gathered at the Fraser Hall. Before closing, the message of God was read and an invitation given to any who wished to serve our Master.

All day Sunday was a glorious time. Our efforts for the week-end were well rewarded when thirty seekers knelt at the Cross during the closing moments of our night meeting.—S. R. R.

Flag Presented to Chilliwack Corps

Ensign Dorin and Lieutenant Coombs. This Corps is steadily growing and now has a Company Meeting attendance of from 20 to 35, being divided into three Companies including the Major Tray Class which is making splendid progress under the leadership of Lieutenant Coombs.

On Sunday, May 25th, we had with us Brigadier Coombs and Captain Morrison whose visit was much enjoyed by all. In the evening the Brigadier presented the Flag to the Corps, explaining the meaning of the colors.—C. C.

Major Penfold at Drumheller

Adj. Stride, Lieut. Crego. Major Penfold was with us on Sunday and Monday, June 8th and 9th. The crowds were good. In the Junior meeting, on Sunday afternoon, Lieut. Langford, who is on furlough, taught the children a chorus, "We are building day by day". After the classes the Major spoke to the children. At night, assisted by the Corps Officers, Lieutenant Langford, Major Penfold conducted a Salvation Meeting. On Monday the Major gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Four Years with the Fighting Forces in France." There was a splendid crowd, and all certainly enjoyed the service.

folded to us the Scripture and much blessing was derived therefrom. The Band went to the Winnipeg General Hospital in the afternoon to bless and cheer the patients. No doubt their visit was a blessing to many.

God's presence was felt in a mighty manner in the Salvation Meeting at night. The theme of the meetings throughout the day was that of the "Cross." We were reminded in many ways of the Cross and all that it really means. Deputy Bandmaster Garrett led on in the night meeting. Sergt.-Major Robson read the lesson which was followed by a hard fought prayer meeting. The Holy Spirit was working and we rejoiced to see two seekers plunge into the Fountain.—C. C. M.

South Vancouver

Farewell of Commanding Officer

On Sunday, June 1st, Captain Lucas said farewell. On Tuesday evening the Captain and Lieutenant were invited to tea at the Hall where all the comrades had gathered to wish the Captain God-speed. The meeting which followed was a lively one with the Sergeant-Major leading on. Many testimonies were given about the blessing that the Captain has been to us.—R. MCT

Hazleton, B. C.

Sergt.-Major Robinson. On Wednesday, June 4th, Envoy M. McKay, from Kitselas, Sergt.-Major Stewart from Port Essington and Envoy Peak conducted our meeting. We had a good Open-Air and marched to the Citadel where we had a good time. The comrades gave the visitors a hearty welcome. Envoy McKay was very glad to see the new bell. We expect to have our farewell meeting next Sunday as we leave for the cannery at Port Essington.—Secretary G. T. C.

Granville (Vancouver)

Captain Tigerstedt and Captain Sheriff. On Sunday, June 8th, our meetings were led on by Captain Morrison. We had glorious times. The Soldiers came out in full force to welcome the Captain. The subject for the night meeting was "Our indebtedness to God."



For Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY



Swift Current Band

Bless Hospital Patients and People of surrounding Towns

The Swift Current Band, while a new combination, is already making an impression upon the residents of the City and surrounding country. Every Sunday afternoon a visit is paid to the local General hospital, and the playing and singing is much appreciated, both by the Staff and patients. One of the patients recently told how that the singing of that old song "Guide me, oh Thou great Jehovah" and especially the line "I am weak, but Thou art mighty" had been of wonderful blessing and strength to her. As the patients come from parts of south-west Saskatchewan, the influence of the Band is far-reaching.

Visits have also been paid to neighboring towns, when the Band united with the Herbert Band and comrades, and have open-air Campaigns at Waldeck, Rush Lake, and Herbert, concluding with a rousing meeting at Morse, when the Town Hall was crowded to capacity, the Band arriving home in time for breakfast next day.

Open-air were also recently held at Wymark and Neville, upon which occasion the Band also paid a visit to Lake Pelletier, and had an enjoyable time indeed. Much credit is due to Dr. May, an old friend and adherent of the local Corps, for the success of the Band, he also being of great assistance with his corset.

Most of the Band members have come up from the Juniors, and all have a clear experience of Salvation, and this is a source of joy to the Junior Sergeant-Olson, he also being the Junior Sergeant-Major.

Are You Spiritual?

A Message to Our Bandsmen from One of Themselves

THE power of music cannot be accurately estimated; it can only be surmised. None even of the great masters, I opine, would attempt to gauge minutely the limit of its effect upon the hearts and minds of the people. Music is indeed one of the most wonderful influences in the world, and when it is of true character its work of uplifting, elevating and—best of all—God-glorifying, is practically limitless.

Two Ideals Necessary

What an opportunity and privilege then awaits us! And what a duty! It is indeed a grave responsibility, seeing that God has placed us where we can render service through this avenue. But alas! how many there are who, instead of striving to obtain a true view of the spiritual opportunities of their work, are merely ambitious of obtaining high musical excellence. I would assert, however, that I am not writing this article to voice what might be classified as complaints. That would benefit me nothing. My motive is to put before you, my dear fellow Bandsmen, some idea of our great calling, of its wonderful spiritual influence wherein our success or failure is of eternal consequence.

When there are Bandsmen using God's work for their own glorification, instead of putting God first therein, it is here that our mighty crusade against sin and Satan commences to diminish in power, and our music loses its elevating influence and its ability to convict sinners and thence lead to their salvation.

It is impossible to believe that God wants us to be ambitious for musical honors first and soul-winning second. No, a thousand times No. A passionate longing for the Salvation of the people, and eternal gratitude to our Saviour King must be the primary characteristics of Army Bands if they are to co-operate with God's Holy Spirit.

Constant contact and observation, however, of Army Bands has led me most reluctantly to believe that in some instances, Bandsmen have lost sight of the spiritual element of their work which is, of course, the most important side of our great work.

I do not suggest that they are of no

more use to God; but I do fear that owing to this fact they are preventing greater results from being achieved.

I want, therefore, to call upon all to devote more time to, and have more regard for spiritual attainment first of all, and then to strive for musical attainment, if we are so capable. God does not want inefficiency. He wants efficiency, and He wants it in music, but He wants it in spirituality first! I am prepared to say that wonderful progress would be made if Spirituality were made the theme of all Bands to a greater extent than it is at present.

Our Bands can play beautifully. But are all Bandsmen constantly realizing that each note they play may save a soul for God?

If your spirituality is keen, my comrades, and if it is well developed, then your heart will be so mellow, so overflowing with love for God and your fellow men that your playing will be affected! Try it and see! I am speaking from personal experience and know. I have played many a selection in the Sunday night meeting when the love for perishing souls so overwhelmed me that the tears have come in a flood and I have been unable to even see the music. And what a wonderful power a Band has when all its members are so enthralled!

Above All, Be Spiritual

Let us follow Christ and His teaching. Let me urge upon you, comrades, to become spiritual and by all means to attain musical excellence, for the glory of God and the good of your Band, and of The Salvation Army. Above all, be spiritual.

Let me add that, although we may not all be able to go very far in music, we can all be spiritual. Thank God our soul's development cannot be restricted by anything but by our own obstinate desires.

We can only lead where we have trod ourselves and we can only help others to the extent that we ourselves have advanced. To become mighty in God, we must first develop ourselves to a high spiritual degree, realizing that the more we develop, the more we help Him who gave His dear Son for our redemption.—

J. R. W.

Brandon Band

Visits Ninette Sanatorium

No doubt "War Cry" readers would like to hear of the visit which the Brandon Band paid to the Ninette Sanatorium on the 24th of May. The Bandsmen put in a full day, having motored over in the morning, arriving here at noon. Dinner was provided for them by the management, and shortly after the Band took its place on the lawn. Selections, both vocal and instrumental, were rendered, and a vocal solo by one of the Bandsmen. Brother Dinsdale led in a few new Salvation choruses.

After a short interval of rest the program was continued at 4.30 in another part of the grounds. Dr. Stewart, the Medical Superintendent, expressed the pleasure of the patients and moved a vote of thanks to the Band.

To say we enjoyed the Band is putting it mildly. To me it was a very green and flowery spot in the desert. Mrs. Major Habkirik and Mrs. Ensign, McBain distributed carnations and "War Cry" to the patients. These too were enjoyed, as well as their smiling faces.

After leaving us, about five o'clock, the Band played for a time at Ninette before starting homeward. They also held a service at Wawanesa on the way home, arriving at Brandon after midnight. God bless the Band! We are still talking about it, and looking forward to their next visit.

Brigadier Goodwin, Mrs. Major Habkirik and Ensign and Mrs. McGill came over from Brandon recently. Brigadier Goodwin's visits are always a great help and blessing to me and she is always so hopeful.

I am glad to be able to say I am getting along nicely, and am hoping to do even better soon.—Eva L. Waterston, Captain.

Which Are You?

Some men are naturally buoyant and self-sufficient; others are diffident and despondent. Satan tries to make a booster of the one and a pessimist of the other.

There are some people whose smile, the sound of whose voice, whose very presence, seems like a ray of sunshine to turn everything they touch into gold.

Edmonton Citadel

Young People's Band

Visits Fort Saskatchewan Jail
Seven Prisoners Decide to Serve God

On Sunday, June 8th, the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Band, under the leadership of Mr. P. Bandmaster John Clarke, and accompanied by Major Gosling, Ensign Stewart, Adjutant Otway, and other Officers visited the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan, presenting programs that were greatly appreciated.

After partaking of the hospitality provided by Warden Blyth, an open-air meeting was held on the green in front of the institution. Following this, a service was held inside the building. It is interesting to note that while it is voluntary on the part of the inmates to attend these services, ninety per cent. of them were present. They very heartily joined in singing the songs, accompanied by the Band. It could easily be seen that memories of the past were being revived as tear stained eyes gave evidence. At the end of the service it was pleasing to know that seven men decided to serve God.

While the Gospel message was being delivered in the men's ward by the male portion of the visitors, the women, in their section, were being looked after by Mrs. Major Gosling, Mrs. Ensign Stewart, and other women Officers. Before leaving the institution the Band played three selections in front of the women's section.

The Band then proceeded to the exhibition grounds at Fort Saskatchewan and rendered several selections to an appreciative audience.—P. S. R.

Bullets

Nothing pierces the sinner with conviction more surely than to see earnest Christians anxiously seeking to be holy.

When you pray "Thy will be done," are you willing to add mentally the two little words "by me"? They will often greatly change the familiar petition.

It is man's work to repent.



The Swift Current Band, with Ensign Sharp, Corps Officer.

MAGAZINE PAGE 3

History, Current Events, Science,

Travel, Exploration

N-E-W-S-Y P-A-R-S

Potions are being circulated to have the Bible put in Californian schools for teachers to read without comment.

The Polish Boy Scouts have introduced complete prohibition against alcohol and tobacco into their organization.

Argentina this year probably will produce 47,000 bales of cotton, figures which denote a material increase in the industry.

A penny loaf of the brown "famine" bread, sold in Coventry during the Peninsular war of over 100 years ago has just been presented to the museum of the City Guild.

Twenty-five thousand gallons of liquid cement have been squirted by electrically driven machinery into the cracked walls of Lincoln Cathedral, one of the finest in England.

The new island which appeared suddenly last November off the Arakan coast, in the Bay of Bengal, is now reported to have disappeared as mysteriously as it came.

Experiments conducted recently by the United States Air Service with regard to the practicability of noiseless airplanes have proved eminently successful. This will be an inestimable boon to aviators.

An international lifeboat conference will be held in London, in July, at which representatives will come from the United States, France, Spain, Norway, Sweden, and Holland. Lifeboats from many of these countries will be exhibited.

Mexico's most famous tree, that under which Cortez is supposed to have sought shelter four hundred years ago when driven from the Aztec capital, is slowly dying and all efforts of tree surgeons to arrest the progress of decay have proven fruitless.

The ruins of an old synagogue in Kaper Naum, the Palestinian village where Jesus first preached, have been unearthed, according to a cable received from the Danish scholar, Dr. Sommerfeld, who is now carrying on excavations about Haifa.

The British Government has agreed to a scheme inaugurated by the Governor of the Gold Coast, West Africa, for the construction of a large university college near Accra, the capital of the colony. The chief purpose of this university is given out as being for the education of Africans desiring to enter any profession, without the necessity of going to Europe.

To celebrate the wedding of the regent Prince Hirohito and Princess Nagako Kuni, crowds lined up the streets of Tokyo, twenty deep. The imperial couple drove in a big red automobile through the city amidst the joyful shouts of "Banza!" A percent of elaborate floats mounted on tram cars trucks was included in the procession.

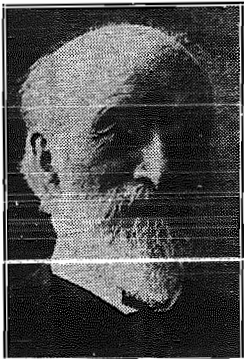
Presented by the Danish Government and made by the Royal Copenhagen porcelain factory, a beautiful fountain stands in the courtyard of the Hague Peace Palace. The monument, one of the largest ever made by the factory, was delayed in construction by the war, and finished five years after. Polar bears and seals surmount the structure.

Canadian Achievements

By Lyman B. Jackes

No. 7. Standard Time

IT is a difficult matter for those of the present generation to understand the confusion regarding the matter of time that existed throughout the civilized world prior to the year 1880. The smooth working of Standard Time across the world is the invention of a Canadian mathematician, Sir Sandford Fleming. In the year 1879 he laid his proposals before the Canadian institute at Toronto.



SIR SANDFORD FLEMING, the great Canadian mathematician and engineer, who gave to the world its present system of Standard Time.

and within a few months his paper had been read and his theory tested by leading astronomers of numerous countries. Such a pressure was raised for the application of his idea that the United States Government invited an international conference to meet at Washington. The conference found the idea sound and practical and Standard Time became legal throughout a vast portion of the earth in the year 1884.

Confusion of Times

Previous to this reckoning of time generally was a bedlam. The rapid railroad construction in Europe and on this continent had also witnessed the introduction of numerous "times" by the various railway and telegraph companies. Some railways had as many as three dif-

ferent time systems operating simultaneously; while banks and various legal institutions had "times" of their own. There are official records of railway stations having as many as three clocks in the waiting room, each set at variance with the others and each asserting its claims to correctness. This confusion arose from using the "mean noon" or the time at which the sun passed directly overhead, as a basis of reckoning. Mean time is well enough for local purposes but even a few miles away the sun would not be overhead at the instant. The variation is four minutes later for every degree of longitude toward the west, and it was in the attempt to keep in the race with the sun that the confusion arose.

H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth, which has ever since 1916 been the famous senior flagship of the British Fleet, is to be deposited from that high position to make

way for a newer vessel, the H. M. S. Revenge. It was on board the Queen Elizabeth that Lord Beatty dictated to the German delegates the terms of surrender of the High Seas Fleet.

Sir Sandford's Proposals

Sir Sandford Fleming proposed a division of the earth into twenty-four sections, or time belts, each fifteen degrees in width. There was to be a prime, or starting meridian, and this was agreed to be the one that ran mathematically under the transit at the Greenwich Royal Observatory, which was to be marked "O" as a starting point. All time between the various meridians marking the time belts was to be similar, but as each new time belt was entered toward the west the time would be advanced one hour.

It seems so simple and so smooth-working now, that it is hard to realize that numerous legal actions were entered against the adoption of this system of time reckoning. These disputes were followed by laws making Standard Time legal.

Tendered Many Thanks

Sir Sandford Fleming received the tangible thanks of numerous scientific societies throughout the world for his plan of time-reckoning. Even the former imperial government of Russia acknowledged his work, and practically every European country has joined in with his scheme of Standard Time with the exception of France.

After the success of his efforts to straighten out the muddled methods of time-reckoning, which prevailed prior to the general legal use of Standard Time, Sir Sandford Fleming devoted his energy to academical themes. He was elected to high office within Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and also aided in the complicated mathematical work that resulted from the surveys for the railway across the Rocky Mountains. He died at Halifax, in 1915.

The general principles of the process of sending photographs over the telephone wire, which feat recently startled the world, is with the exception of the details, a simple one. The basis is that, by means of the photo-electric cell every variation of a beam of light can be translated into a variation of electric current, which can again be translated into a variation of light.

Light on Melchisedek

Interesting Discoveries Made in Palestine

BIBLE students who have read and pondered in their minds the remarkable record in Genesis 14:18-20 of Abraham's meeting with Melchisedek, will be interested in the intelligence that comes from Professor Macalister of the Palestine Exploration Fund, of a remarkable discovery which may throw new light on the status and personality of one concerning whom very little is known that may be called definite or satisfactory, says the "Christian Herald." In the course of their excavation work, the Professor's party unearthed on Mount Ophel, Jerusalem, the remains of a defensive wall, which proved to be filled up with broken pottery, all apparently belonging to the middle of the "bronze age" estimated to be about 1500 B. C. There were rock-hewn basins and a rock altar nearby, the whole trench being, as is supposed, a part of the city wall. That this particular excavation had been held as a "holy place" for sacrifice gives to the investigators strongly the impression that it had originally been a part of "the city of Melchisedek." There has come to light thus far no inscription, but Professor Macalister declares his conviction that the sanctuary which has been disclosed is "by far the oldest holy place in Jerusalem," and that "we have penetrated into the city of Melchisedek, of Abdikhiba and of Edonizedek."

If it should indeed be proved on further excavation that he is correct in this surmise, we may expect a flood of new light on one of the most wonderful and yet obscure types of Bible history. Already, in many instances, the Bible has received unexpected confirmation from the efforts of reverent scientists.

Remarkable Indian "Pow Wow"

A THREE-DAY convention was recently held in the state of Oklahoma, having for its object the promotion of Indian welfare. Never before has there been such a big gathering of Indians organized, it being estimated that a total of 121,400 Indians were in attendance. Amongst other special features was a series of old Indian games and also a spectacular pageant of progress from the primitive Indian of the plains to the college bred student.

A Costly Mail Route

The state of Utah has probably the longest and costliest mail route in the world. This is the winter route for the Utah northeastern corner bordering on Colorado. It is 125 miles long and traverses mountain divides that at one point reach an altitude of 9,000 feet. No railroad reaches this highly productive valley, and a fleet of more than thirty diesel motor trucks is employed by the Government to haul necessities over the rugged mountain passes to the 5,000 or more inhabitants.

A Skyscraper Garage

The latest idea in garages is a 40-story building, in which the 23-story inner-core will be devoted to storage space for automobiles that otherwise would be parked in the street for in smaller garages. This building, which is likely to become an accomplished fact in Chicago, will contain a system of automatically-controlled electric elevators, tilting platforms and steel transfer tables to carry the automobiles from the ground floor to the upper floors of the proposed building.



By SISTER MRS. MURRAY, Selkirk, Man.

Chapter VIII THE SONS OF TOIL

ONCE more it was growing dusk. When Gilbert passed down from the upper part of the village he could scarcely recognize himself—there was a new purpose in his heart, something to live for.

How truly God had answered his prayer. The one purpose in his heart was to learn more about these people with whom his parents, in their earlier days, had labored—and his dear mother—how his heart was cut to the core when he remembered how dear to her had been the attachment, for the separation had cost her her life. Every note in the letter seemed to whisper, she died of a broken heart. Surely the Holy Spirit of God was leading this youth that he might choose the better part, not only to surrender his heart and life to Christ's service, but that he might forget himself and every effort be put forth to lift up fallen humanity.

The Boys in the Barn

The evening was getting chilly, but he lifted his cap and the wind played havoc with his soft, curly hair. But it was very refreshing. Suddenly upon his ears fell the thud, thud of many feet. The sound came from an old barn. He believed it belonged to the Priory, but was so broken down it was of no service for either cattle or fodder. The door was open, so he looked in—only the boys of the village evidently having a barn dance! The dance immediately stopped when they caught sight of the Squire's son. One bashful youth acted as spokesman. "We ain't doing no harm, Master Gilbert. It's too cold yet to walk the lanes at night, and we has no where else to go."

"All right boys, don't mind me. You are welcome to the old building. I just looked in when I heard the noise."

"Oh, thanks, Mr. Gilbert!"

"Say boys, did you ever try to do something really useful with your evening hours?"

"No sir," spoke up Tom Berkins, "we tried last winter to start learning music."

"That's a good idea, tell me about it."

"Well sir, we all go to the Methodist Chapel, when we go any place, and so we thought if we could collect enough to buy a little harmonium for the boys we could all be learning a bit of music by practising."

Got a Harmonium

"A good idea! How did you get on?"

"Well, people gave us the money all right, and we did extra work ourselves and saved up. We got the harmonium, and then old Mr. Grassie locked it and took the key."

"And who is Mr. Grassie?"

"Oh, he's the head of all the prayer meetings and class meetings. They can't make a pie without his finger poking in."

"I see, I suppose you have been working all day."

"Well, we have been helping Tom Burton move his trees down to the old mill."

Gilbert wished he had omitted to ask the question, but it could not be helped now. So he wished them goodnight, telling them to make use of the barn any time they wanted to.

It was home in time for the evening meal, but it was very lonely. Of course Daisy was there, but as he thought of the spacious drawing rooms and various apartments which were scarcely ever made use of, he wondered wherein lay the justice that these village boys should spend their whole day in helping poor

Burton and then have to resort to a broken-down barn to enjoy their evening. It was not justice, but how was he to right the wrong?

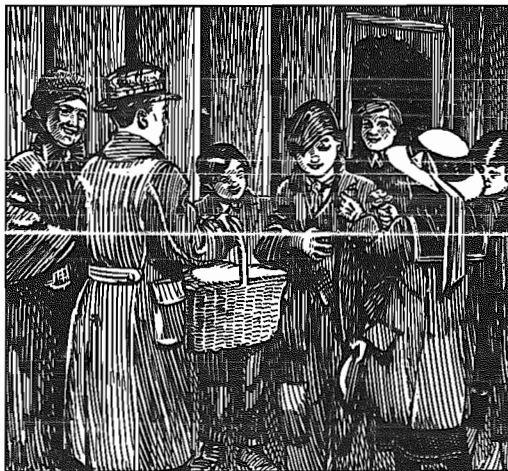
Gilbert had never kept a diary, but there was a small book in which he jotted down anything he particularly wished to remember. Before retiring to rest he wrote these words:

Just as I am, young, strong and free
To be the best that I can be
For God, for righteousness, and Thee
Oh Lamb of God, I come.

The day had been full of events, but he was very happy. Satisfied that his mother was a woman to be proud of, he went to sleep and dreamed of a sweet face looking out at him from beneath that Hallelujah bonnet, and the angels kept

That good woman was very pleased to see her darling with a new interest in life, and even promised to go herself with them, taking a huge cake from the kitchen.

The village boys declared the millenium must have come when they were interrupted in the evening by the three visitors from the Priory. Cheer after cheer rose as Daisy went around giving each a spray of flowers, especially when Gilbert uncovered an immense basket of hot-house grapes and peaches. Nurse was glad to make a third surprise by uncovering her fruit-cake. What a time those boys had. How the pocket knives were called into use, and chunks of cake were demolished. One country lad even offered to teach nurse to step-dance.



Daisy went around giving each a spray.

guard over another ransomed soul that must be safely piloted into the harbor of God.

Several letters arrived during the Squire's absence. Some were marked urgent; he wondered if he ought to open them, but he had never been admitted into his father's confidence and he was not going to meddle now. He had very little to do; the days would have been long had it not been for Daisy. Even to her this lonely life was becoming irksome. How she longed to mingle with the village children. One day she surprised Gilbert by saying, "Don't you wish something nice would happen today, brother? Now if only some of God's peculiar people would come along while nurse is taking her nap I would take them into my summer house and tell them to eat all the fruit they want."

"By the way, Daisy, I came across a lot of hard-working boys the other evening in the old barn as you go up to the church. It seems they go there every evening to pass away the time."

"But do they not have nice homes?"

"Well, they are the best they can get, but how would it be if we took them some fruit?"

"Oh Gilbert, may I go with you? It won't be late; I will ask nurse."

intention to overlook the fact that the pure, sweet mother, had found an early grave because his father had chosen to make money his god. This had been kept a secret from him all these years. Most of those years he had been away at college, only having been home during vacations.

Here again was another revelation of the true nature of the man. Trying to get possession of the money which had been left to himself alone. Well Squire was done this time.

The next letter he took up was from his father, very brief, asking that the car meet him at 2 p.m., without any explanation of his absence. Yes, the car would meet him all right.

In Perplexity

He laid his head on his hands for a moment. Poor Gilbert, he had just resolved only the day before to let God rule his life, and here had come the question: Has God any light to shed upon this dark soul?

There was a light knock on the library door.

"May I come in Gilbert? I've brought a rose for your coat. Oh brother, does your head ache?"

"Just a little Daisy."

"I'm so sorry brother. I wonder when papa will be home!"

"Today, little girl, and I am going away. Say Daisy, would you like your big brother to be one of God's peculiar people?"

"Oh yes Gilbert, you know God has more to do with them than any one else. Do tell me Gilbert, would that mean that you would be following Jesus?"

"Yes, that's just it."

"When would you have to take up the cross and follow Him? Nurse says it's not carrying a wooden cross; it means being kind to those who are unkind to us. That is often a cross, and if it gets heavy we know Jesus will help us. And you know, brother, nurse says the good that is in us must shine out to help other people who don't love God. Oh Gilbert, I am so happy because we are both going to that city of light where the flowers never fade, and perhaps we shall not die. Jesus may call us to the heavens just to rest with Him while some terrible fighting goes on."

Their Goodbye Meeting

Poor Gilbert, he would have liked to listen longer, but he must tell her this was their goodbye meeting. But he gave her one consolation, he had given his life to God, being no longer his own. He had resolved to join up with the Salvation Army. For the present he was going to college, but would write to her from London. Father would be home that day, and she must be his little comforter. No, he could not poison her mind with any of his own troubles.

He ordered a man servant to pack his clothes, various other things he put together himself. He would write to his father from London, and it was a great satisfaction to know there was money to carry out his plan for a medical course before he entered the Salvation Army. There would be no need now to take anything from his father. He was indebted only to his dear, dead mother, and, if possible he would first acquire a knowledge of medical science and surgical skill before he offered himself for full service. There would be no problem to these people whose son he was, and surely some one would know something of his mother. His belongings were labelled for Waterloo Station, London, to be left till called for, but he left Prenton by the noon train for Carlisle. The 2 p.m. train brought in Squire Rossett. The car awaited him but—not his son.

(To be continued)

God's Book Worm

That prince of preachers, the late C. H. Spurgeon, found on the table of a Scottish wayside inn a worm-eaten Bible. Holding it up to the light, he noticed only one hole through which the light shone. One worm, it seems, had begun at Genesis and eaten through to Revelation, and Spurgeon prayed, "Lord, make me a book-worm like that." Such a book-worm never turns into a locust, for worms will have wings by and by. Are you one of God's book-worms?

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131-Raymond, Julius Edward; French-Canadian, 5' 8", black hair, dark complexion. Missing since 1922. Last known address Swift Current, Sask., thought to be in the States or in lumber camp at Prince Albert. Friends anxiously enquire.

132-Ludvigsen, Johan Elias; Norwegian; also known as Johan L. Elden, was a young fellow, dark hair, blue eyes. Stout. Missing since 1911 when he wrote from Port Eslington, Hott 40, B.C. Had a government roll in the Harbour.

145-Storoy, William, age 35, about 160 lbs., English, light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Married and has three children, Clarence, Beryl and Hazel. Missing for four years, last known address Toronto, Ontario.

158-Eggleston, William Francis, age 30, 5' 11" in height, black hair, brown eyes, slight complexion. Married, carrying on business in the States. April, 1922. Thought to be in Milliet, Alberta.

174-Menzies, Zella May, thought to be in Canada, Alberta. Missing very anxiously enquire, good news.

186-France, Joseph. Born in County Middlesex, England, came to Canada care of Dr. Bernardo Home. When last heard from he was intending to go westward in Montreal, Quebec.

306-Gault, Thomas. Age 34, 5' 4", dark hair, brown eyes, black hair, tall complexion. Irish, missing four years. Last known address Gore Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

329-Dahl, Fred. Norwegian, also known as Erikson. Age 32, rather tall, fair hair and blue eyes. Missing since 1915 when he worked on a farm in Donalda, Alberta. Friends anxiously enquire.

341-Nelson, Neils Ambrose; tall, fair complexion, blue eyes. Missing since 1921, may be in the States. Last heard from at Hargrave. Was a Tie-maker and also worked in lumber camp in Alberta. Friends anxiously enquire.

348-Wile, Robert, also known as "Tom Brown". Age 20, height 5' 7", blue-grey eyes, clear complexion. Native of Channel Island. Went to sea as a boy. Many years ago he went to Kentucky. Sister anxiously enquire.

349-Halliday, Thomas Henry. Age 30, 40, height 5' 8", fair hair, fair complexion, Canadian. Missing since 1921, may be in the States. Brother anxiously enquire.

358-Karlsson, Johan Erik. Swedish, age 36, brown hair and eyes, missing six years. Last known address, John Carlson, c/o T. F. Kelly & Co., Columbia Lake, British Columbia, B.C.

359-Cassie, Andre J. Age 31, height 5' 8", blue eyes, fair complexion, brown hair. Sometimes wears a sandy moustache. Speaks with French accent. Missing over a year.

360-Spry, Herbert Preston Jack. Age 27, height 5' 11", fair hair, clean shaven. Left Winnipeg, Ontario, for the States. Enlisted in the C.N.W.M.P. and then went overseas. Brother anxiously enquire.

361-Anderson, Harry. Danish, age 30, tall, dark complexion and dark eyes. Farmer by occupation. Probably wood-cutting.

365-Lyke, Mrs. Mary. Married, in the States. Enlisted in the C.N.W.M.P. and then went overseas. Brother anxiously enquire.

366-Brine, Frederick. English, came to Canada, September 1923. Stayed at the Club Hotel in Winnipeg, also his younger brother. Parents very anxious to hear about him.

368-Kempinski, Adolf. Age 35, fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Polish, laborer, single. Last heard of from 1921.

341-Walsh, John, alias Waterworth, age 62, 4' 11" in height. Fair hair, going grey, blue eyes, fair complexion. Married, in the States. Missing four years. Last known address Edmonton, Alberta. Friends anxiously enquire.

342-Summers, Cateh John. Age 28, height 5' 8", fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Went to Montana to take up the homestead. Thought to be in Nesbitt, Manitoba. Native of Kingston on Thames, London.

344-Ekberg, Johan Silver. Swedish; fair complexion, blue eyes, age 38. One middle finger damaged. Missing since March 14th, 1920. Railway worker. Last known address, Box 123, Penitence, B.C.

345-Burton, Thomas Harold. Age 17, medium height, fair hair, round shouldered. Last seen on November 1st, 1923 leaving Cairns, Alberta, in a motor-car. Thought to be working on a farm. Parents most anxious to hear.

You

God only wants you to be what you are, and what He made you to be. There is no one just like you in all the world; no one who is in exactly the same position. If you do not carry out the duty He sent you to perform, it may go undone, with unhappy consequences to you and others.

TWENTY SEEKERS AT REGINA NORTH SIDE

Captain Loughton says farewell—Six new Soldiers enrolled—Brigadier Sims conducts Council with Young People

SUNDAY and Monday, June 8 and 9, marked Capt. Loughton's farewell meetings at our Corps. On Sunday morning and Monday evening, we were privileged to have with us Brigadier Sims, to conduct Y. P. Councils. At these meetings we were also honored with the presence of our Major and Mrs. Larson, who never fail to bring with them inspiration and blessing.

The meeting on Sunday evening, which was Capt. Loughton's farewell to the Corps, was one which will never be forgotten at Regina Northside. The Hall was crowded to capacity and during the evening six Soldiers were enrolled, three children dedicated to God and the Army, and at the close of a most earnest address by the Captain four souls found Salvation, three of whom were present next night and among the first in the testimony meeting to praise the Lord.

On Monday evening the Hall was again crowded. The Council meeting was conducted by the Brigadier, who, as usual, simply radiated good cheer, kindly sympathy and encouragement, and was made a blessing to everyone present. The No. 1 Corps united with us for this meeting, their Boys' Band also coming along, and under the able leadership of their Bandmaster, Bro. Gascoyne, rendering splendid assistance. During the Brigadier's discourse, he gave a brief sketch of his own life in the early years following his conversion, which, told as only Brigadier Sims could tell it, proved intensely interesting, with an occasional touch of real humor, though the entire meeting was characterized by a spirit of deep sincerity.

Captain Loughton also pressed upon the comrades the motto "Can God depend on me?" and urged them to be true to God at all costs and in the hardest places. At the close of the meeting and in response to an earnest appeal for volunteers to consecrate themselves to God and His service, within a

short time sixteen adults and young people knelt at the mercy-seat, for Salvation or Consolation, and we thank God for victory.

The meetings on Sunday and Monday were followed by a farewell tea on Tuesday evening, and the members of the Home League delivered great credit for the manner in which this was carried through. At this event we were again glad to have with us quite a number of Officers and Soldiers from the No. 1 Corps. During the latter part of the evening we enjoyed a good program of music and short farewells from the members of the Corps, representing the various phases of Corps activities. Ensign Acton also spoke on behalf of the No. 1 Corps, and Bandmaster Henderson, on behalf of the No. 1 Citadel Band. We also accorded a most hearty welcome to two honored visitors in the persons of Brigadier Peacock, from Chicago, formerly an Officer at Capt. Loughton's home Corps, and Rev. Wm. Surman, Pastor of Cameron Memorial Baptist Church, and a personal friend of the Captain's, both having served in the same unit overseas.

We feel that this is indeed a fitting close to Capt. Loughton's labors amongst us. God has blessed him in his work during his entire stay in this Corps, and he will be missed by everyone. During his term the number of Soldiers on the roll has been increased by over 100 per cent., and the Company Meeting attendance by over 300 per cent., which facts speak for themselves, and not only in the fact that in every other department the Corps has made steady progress. He has ever held before us the high ideal of what a true follower of Christ ought to be, and by the example of his own life has proved the possibility of attaining that ideal. We pray that God may continue to bless him in his new field of labor.

—Secretary B. B. Varty, Corps Corres.

Brigadier Sims at Brandon

accommodated, the Primary Class of 25 members, having to find a corner in the gallery. The Cradle Roll now numbers sixty, and a robust brigade of Corps Cadets, numbering twenty-three, is well looked after by Envoy Johnstone.

Wholehearted as he is in the Y.P. work, Brigadier Sims can set a good, healthy pace in a Senior Meeting, and this was shown in the Saturday Meeting conducted by him at night. Assisted by the Officers, the Brigadier gave a warm time to the foe and rejoiced at the finish over six seekers; some for Salvation and others for Consolation.

The Senior Band, never better in its combination; the Junior and Senior Songsters all rendered splendid service during the day. Mrs. Major Habrick and Y. P. S. M. Rankin also gave the Brigadier excellent assistance.

The sidewalks were blocked on the Saturday night by the crowds who stopped to listen to the Brigadier's message, given in his own original way. The comrades of the Corps gave good assistance.

All day on Sunday the Meetings were full of inspiration and blessing. Especially so was the case when in the afternoon the Brigadier addressed a crowded Company Meeting addressed by the leaders of the Y. P. S. M. Rankin, and is now too large to be comfortably

accommodated, the Primary Class of 25 members, having to find a corner in the gallery. The Cradle Roll now numbers sixty, and a robust brigade of Corps Cadets, numbering twenty-three, is well looked after by Envoy Johnstone.

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Coming Events

Colonel Knott

Chief Secretary

Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian Corps)
Sunday, June 29th.

Women's Social Notes

By BRIGADIER GOODWIN

The Women's Social Secretary paid farewell visit to Calgary and Brandon Institutions last week. At Calgary, Mrs. Commandant Muttart and the League of Mercy members arranged a nice gathering and Tea at the Children's Home. It was attended by both the Men's and Women's Social Officers. A comradely and a happy time was spent together. It was truly appreciated by the farewelling Officer.

There has been a considerable amount of sewing and knitting going on in this Home of late. A kind friend gave several webs of strong netting. This was converted into suits of overalls, etc. for the boys. All were beautifully tailored by our seamstresses Officers, Lieutenants Cowan and Eby. Mrs. Muttart appeared real proud to show samples of the work. The children at the Hospital, and great credit is due to the Superintendent for the general appearance of the Home. We thank God for what has been done and predict great developments in the future for this Institution. The League of Mercy are arranging to give the Children's Home and the Hospital, etc. How the children will enjoy the ice cream and cake.

Ensign J. Scott, of the Calgary Hospital, has her hands full as usual but she was found cheery through it all. It is remarkable what a tremendous amount of work she gets through. Captain Van Wicklin, under two years in the Home, is under farewell orders. She has been faithful and loyal. The Captain soon will be known by another name, she will be much missed in the Home, but we pray that God will prosper her in the future. Her marriage is set for July 2nd and will take place in Brandon.

Brandon Children's Home was visited. The Commissioner, the new Chief Secretary and Men's Social Secretary, had just visited the Home. They were both quite excited and pleased to have recognition from our Leaders.

The grounds are now in their best dress, the flowers and front lawn show that great care is taken with them. The family numbers twenty-seven, with the Staff. As yet we have not quite excited and pleased to have recognition from our Leaders.

The Live-Wire Class of the First Methodist Church are putting on a lawn Social this week. The Brandon Citadel Band will supply the music. This is an Annual event and always brings in a good revenue to the Home funds.

A visit to the Ninette Sanatorium was on the Program. Mrs. Major Habrick accompanied the Women's Social Secretary. Part of the journey was taken by car. Our old comrades Envoy and Mrs. McGill drove us from the home to Ninette. How we enjoyed their company. Truly loved the beauty of the old time Army and Navy Sanatorium. It has been wonderfully maintained these many years. They are as beacon lights to the community. If a supply is required for the pulp in the surrounding country, either may be called upon to fill the vacancy. Sunday school class each Sunday is the Envoy's delight.

At the Sanatorium it might be said that we received the right-of-way to all parts of this famous Institution. We visited, distributed "War Cry" and gave to the patients. We spent much time as possible with Captain E. Waterstone, who we are pleased to say, is making rapid progress. The Institution is altogether a wonderful place and bears a splendid reputation for efficiency in its special line of work.

A warm welcome awaits Brigadier A. Parks from all comrades working in the Women's Social, and the promise of hearty support for the Kingdom's sake.